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Town Crier

by W. Gartrell

"In a church which is furnished with mullion and gable, With altar and reredos, with gargoyles and groin, The penitents' dresses are sealskin and sable, The odor of sanctity's eau-de-Cologne. But only could Lucifer, flying from Hades, Gaze down on this crowd with its panniers and paints, He would say as he look'd at the lords and the ladies, 'Oh, where is ALL-SINNERS', if this is ALL-SAINTS'?"

Edmund Yates.

With giddy All-Saints Eve just in the offing, it would be well for urban dwellers to cinch up the hinges on the front gate, root in the shrubbery a bit more firmly and nail down the concrete walk against the tricks of Hallowe'en pranksters.

Middleburg's Old Pine Tree got struck by lightning and no mistake, at Leesburg Sunday afternoon in what proved to be the last of the championship series of the Tri-County League when Leesburg smok-

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MONTPELIER HUNT RACES CLOSE ENTRIES NOV. 10th

On Saturday, November 19, one week after the Middleburg Hunt Races, the fall circuit will terminate at Montpelier, beautiful Albemarle home of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, where the five card Montpelier Hunt Races will feature the 2nd running of The Noel Lang Steeplechase.

This outstanding event of the fall season, held in memory of the late young Virginian whose untimely death occurred in the height of his great career as an amateur, will be over the about two mile brush course and offers a Perpetual Trophy to be retained by the winner until thirty days prior to the next running, in addition to which a replica of this trophy goes to the winner as his permanent possession.

The other brush race on the program, which immediately follows the above, is The Montpelier Cup, of about two miles also, and has a purse of \$600, as well as the Montpelier Challenge Cup, to be won twice by the same owner. The day's activities will open with The Madison Plate, about one mile and a half over hurdles. This race is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and will be followed by The Virginia Plate, a mile on the flat, while the closing event will be another flat race, the mile and three quarters Bellevue Plate.

Entries for The Montpelier Hunt Races close Thursday, November 10, with G. Dudley Gray, Secretary. These entries must be mailed on or before that date to Mr. Gray at 929 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Springsbury Owner Washington Winner

Merry Prince Captures Championship At International Show With Reserve To Mrs. Lee

The United States Army Team won the International Military Team Championship last Sunday, at Meadowbrook, scene of the annual Inter-American Horse Show's final day, by a half a point, over the Mexican Army Team. The Chilean Team was third by a half a point, gaining this position as the result of three days of spirited jumping, over courses that were as interesting as they were intricate, and the most unusual and difficult of any in the United States on the out-door circuit.

While the United States team performed to send the American flag to the top of the International-mast, Virginia hunters and jumpers were bringing ranking renown in the civilian competition. To Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh went the honors of a veritable clean-sweep of all important conformation honors, with **Merry Prince** winning the major awards and the Championship. Mrs. D. N. Lee had the satisfaction of winning the \$500 Hunter Stake with **Dr. Yates**, placing over **Hunter's Choice**, W. Carlton Eacho's **Drill**, and another Springsbury in **Brown Bruin**. The Reserve Championship was acquired by the Nydrie Stable of Esmont, Va., owned by the Ray Allen Van Cliefs, with **Chelsea Ruscus**.

Further laurels came to the Old Dominion State with the excellence of the Virginia team, Captained by Morris S. Clark, who, with Alex Calvert, showed the way in the Interstate throughout. Entering the final day's jumping, this team was out

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\$2,500 UNITED HUNT PURSE ATTRACTS LARGE ENTRY

According to Raymond Guest, President of the United Hunts Assn., entries have been substantial for The Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap, of 2 1-2 miles over brush, the feature attraction for the one day meeting of November 8th. This race carries a Purse of \$2,500.

Following the decision of the United Committee to limit its Autumn meeting at Belmont to only one day, Election Day, all races to be run have enjoyed liberal increases in purses. The Cherry Malotte 'Chase, won last year by Groton Stable's **Santi Quaranti**, beating Louis E. Stoddard Jr.'s, **Blackcock**, has had an increase of purse from \$1,000, to \$1,500.

Jungle King of the Greentree Stable was the best of a field of five in the Gwathmey last year, beating out **Cadeau II** by a length. **Galsac** was third, another Greentree, with **Swimalong** and **National Anthem** trailing.

450 ENTRIES BREAK PRECEDENTS FOR ONE DAY MIDDLEBURG SHOW

Birmingham Takes Elkridge-Harford

Ambrose Clark Gelding Leads Bryce Wing's Broadside King On Harvey Ladew Estate

On the estate of Harvey S. Ladew, near Monkton, Md., F. Ambrose Clark's **Birmingham**, by **Sun Charm**—**Anna M.**, showed the way to a field of five in the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Cup, which featured the three race card of last Saturday's autumn tinted summer like afternoon. Jockey McGovern was up on the Grainger Gaither trained, and led S. Bryce Wing's **Broadside King** home by a length and a half through the stretch lined with some two thousand hunt-race fans, out for the only meeting in the Old Line State this fall.

James C. Mahoney got the five brush 'chasers away fairly with little delay. Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's **War Port** broke on top and led the way at the fourth fence by two lengths. **Broadside King**, William J. Strawbridge's **Argonaut**, **Wild Son** of Montpelier and the eventual winner were in order. **Birmingham** was over twenty lengths off the pace at this juncture.

According to our good correspondent, Mrs. Louise Whitfield, who so ably charts the hunt-meetings for Horse and Horseman, the Randy Duffey trained **War Port**, while in front, made a mistake at the 9th and went down. **Birmingham**, at the 11th was in the van, by two lengths, running easily and **Wild Son** a head the advantage of **Broadside King** as Mr. Harrison on **Argonaut** trailed. In the

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PICKERING HUNT MEETING TO CLOSE PHILA. RACING

The annual Pickering Hunt Races, to be held on Saturday, November 5th, is the finale for fall hunt-racing in the Philadelphia area. To be held on the Valley Hill Farm, Valley Forge, Pa., Pickering's feature is the Challenge Cup, of 3 1/2 miles over Timber, won last year by Capt. Ewart Johnston's **Seafarin Dan**, the good campaigner who is again expected to go to the post in an effort to gain a second leg on the coveted Cup. **Seafarin Dan** was home a winner last year by a neck over John Strawbridge's **Rockiey** and Groton Stable's **Tom Adams**.

The Amateur Brush Race, of 2 1/2 miles over brush, (won by **Corky** of the J. G. Leiper, Jr. Stable in 1937), is expected to fill well, and is run as a co-feature of the day. Two other races are included in the opening brush race and the Clonsilla Challenge Cup, a Point-to-Point, ridden by members of a recognized Hunt. Entries close on Saturday.

Hunt Country Gathers For Sporting Day At Glenwood

Breaking precedents and records of every sort for all small benefit shows, The Middleburg Hunter Show to be held on the "Glenwood Park Course" Saturday, has over 450 entries with 167 individual horses listed. To be held as a "Benefit for the Middleburg Hunt's Paneling Fund", interest in the event has run such bounds, that the proposed informal outing for hunters has paralleled the sizes of the well known Upperville and Warrenton fixtures.

The Middleburg Committee, with James B. Skinner Manager, is now confronted with the problem of averaging a horse a minute through the "Glenwood" ring for 7 1/2 consecutive hours. Mr. Skinner has consequently stressed a prompt 9:30 A. M. start for the first class.

With fifteen events listed, conditioned primarily for the hunting-hunters with owners up, there are as many as 69 entries listed in the qualified Hunters, 51 in the Ladies' Hunters and 40 in the Bonafide.

The Middleburg Show, in the heart of the hunt-country, has caught the fancy of hunting personages and horses from regular followers of Middleburg, Piedmont, Orange County

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MIDDLEBURG RACE ASS'N. INVITES NEW MEMBERSHIP

Members of the Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., with its Fall Meeting to be run on November 12th, the Saturday after Armistice Day, on the beautiful "Glenwood Park Course", will shortly receive newly designed Membership badges. These badges will admit Members to this November's racing as well as the April two-days in 1939, enabling wearers of Middleburg Hunt Ass'n. crests to be admitted to the Paddock Enclosure and Grandstand.

Invitations were sent out this month and many new Members have been enrolled. The \$10 Memberships are the most unusual offering of any Hunt Meeting in the country, including three days of racing, and added privileges on the most beautiful Park Course in the country. Members are urged to suggest other potential subscribers.

The Middleburg Hunt Races include the featured Glenwood National, with a \$1,000 Purse, drawing the best brush horses in United States to run over Grand National type jumps; the R. Penn Smith Jr., Challenge Plate of 3 1/2 miles over timber; two hurdle events, The Dresden of 2 miles over brush and The Brookhill of 1 1/4 on the flat.

Entries for the day's racing close on November 5th.

The Horseman's News

Time Makers 1 & 2 In Pawtucket 'Cap

Time Alone And Heather Time Lead The Van For Virginia Bred Juveniles

Time Maker, that outstanding 2-year-old sire of David Rust's Rockridge Stud, had a pair of his top juveniles in the Wednesday, October 19 feature at Narragansett, a son and daughter, and they came home in just that order when Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's **Time Alone** opened the way to capture the rich Pawtucket Handicap and A. E. Silver's filly, **Heather Time** came right in behind him for second. R. Ramsey's ***By Pass II** filly **Briery**, recently acquired from Mrs. P. A. Shaw, took the show, making it one-two-three for the Virginia progeny, the second time this has occurred at the Rhode Island track in two weeks.

In this, his second victory in little over a month and one which netted him \$4,290, **Time Alone** completed the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1:10 3-5, just two fifths of a second off the track record and a shade better than **Stage Beauty's** trip the week before. In addition, the bay youngster stepped out last Monday and worked a mile in 1:41 4-5 to clinch his already formidable candidacy for tomorrow's renewal of the New England Futurity when he will meet **Impound**, the popular **Sun Beau** colt.

Of the six other 2-year-olds who chalked up victories during the past

seven days, all a part of the 29 various sons and daughters of Virginia sires who earned some \$23,045 in first monies, two **Pompey** youngsters moved from maiden ranks to the winners' circle, both at Keeneland. One, the bay colt **Bilboquet** from Tall Trees Stable scored a 5 1/2 furlong triumph on October 20 and the next day Mrs. J. Marsch's strawberry roan filly **Egyptian Belle** carried off a 6 furlong event.

Mrs. Plunket Stewart's **Milkman** colt **Cooling Spring** captured his first dash at Narragansett on October 19 and Mrs. S. C. Register's ***Strolling Player** colt **Marriage** broke his maiden at Laurel the following day, while at the same track on October 22 E. W. Duffy's **Trace Call** colt **Chief On-away** scored his first with a mile and seventy yard triumph. G. W. Peak's colt **Scotch Trap**, a son of **Claptrap**, accounted for his third juvenile victory when he romped home at Keeneland on October 19.

Three ***Sun Briars** scored during the week, among them the 5-year-old **Sunport** from Sanford Stud Farms who annexed a mile and sixteenth handicap at Narragansett on October 20. Others were Mrs. M. Shepherd's 6-year-old gelding **Tracker**, winning his first this year with a claiming event at Sportsman's Park the same day and the 4-year-old filly **Lady Briar** who carried the Burger & Murdock colors to victory at Keeneland on October 22.

Following is a list of winners by Virginia sires which have scored during the week from Wednesday, October 19, through Tuesday, October 25th.

Oct. 19, **Cooling Spring**, 2, ch. c.

(**Milkman-Afloat**), Mrs. W. P. Stewart, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700
Oct. 19, ***Warsalia**, 3, b. c. (**Pompey-Slapstick**), Sanford Stable, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$840

Oct. 19, **Time Alone**, 2, b. c. (**Time Maker-Gladys McClain**), Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$4,290

Oct. 19, **Passing Eve**, 5 blk. m. (***By Pass II-Dewey Eve**), Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Narragansett, 1 mile & 70 yards \$770

Oct. 19, **Ocean Roll**, 4, ch. g. (***Strolling Player-Rough Sea**), Mrs. R. Mozer, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs \$700

Oct. 19, **Departed**, 5, ch. h. (***Teddy-All Gone**), J. B. Partridge, Empire City, 1 1-8 mile \$700

Oct. 19, **Hunting Home**, 3, ch. g. (**Time Maker-Red Hat**), S. J. Pace, Empire City, 1 1-16 miles \$910

Oct. 19, **Scotch Trap**, 2, b. g. (**Claptrap-Scotch Bess**), G. W. Peak, Keeneland, 6 furlongs \$525

Oct. 19, **My Colin**, 5, br. g. (**Colin-My Bet**), Mrs. R. O. Burns, River Downs, 6 furlongs \$425

Oct. 20, **Marriage**, 2, ch. c. (***Strolling Player-War Wedding**), Mrs. S. C. Register, Laurel, 6 furlongs \$700

Oct. 20, **Telling Them**, 3, ch. c. (**Rumantell-Star of Thule**), H. Runkle, Laurel, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Oct. 20, **Sunport**, 5, br. h. (***Sun Briar-Negoparte**), Sanford Stud Farms, Narragansett, 1 1-16 miles \$910

Oct. 20, **Tracker**, 6, b. g. (***Sun Briar-Parade Trail**), Mrs. M. Shepherd, Sportsman's Park, 7 furlongs \$475

Oct. 20, **Bilboquet**, 2, b. c. (**Pompey-Fontanelle**), Tall Trees Stable, Keeneland, 5 1-2 furlongs \$450

Oct. 21, **Equerry**, 3, ch. g. (**Prince of Wales-Bromelia**), H. R. Dulany, Jr., Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700

Oct. 21, **Riccadonna**, 3, b. f. (**Lucillite-Mabel A.**), R. V. Boyle, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs \$700

Oct. 21, **Egyptian Belle**, 2, rn. f. (**Pompey-Jezebel**), Mrs. J. Marsch, Keeneland, 6 furlongs \$525

Oct. 21, **Chatter Wrack**, 3, b. g. (**Petee Wrack-Sandchatter**), Forest Continued on Page Seven

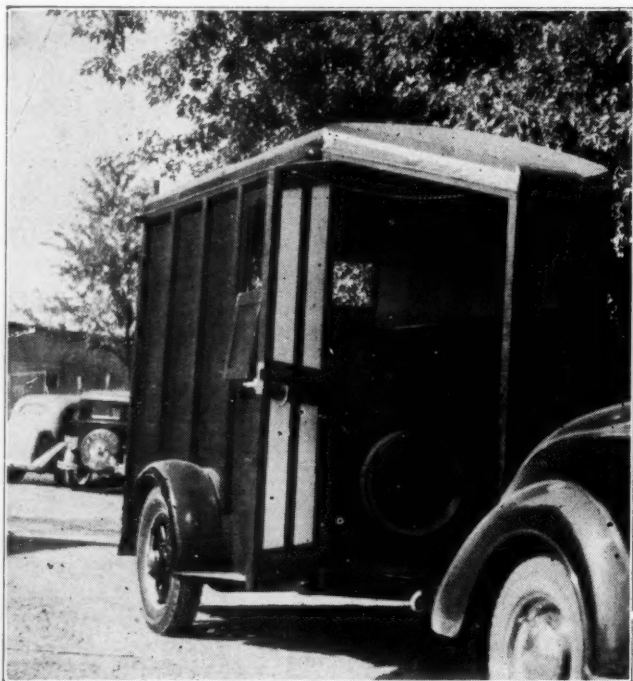
Swimalong Wins In 'Chase At Laurel

Arthur White Gelding Takes Early Lead To Defeat John Bosley's Big March

Swimalong, the aged chestnut gelding from Arthur White's training stable, scored his first steeplechase this year when he carried Mrs. White's silks to the fore at Laurel last Friday to hold off John Bosley's **Big March** at the finish by a length's margin. Tom Mott's **Persian Prince**, a winner of six this season, was third over **Hasty Pudding** from Thomas B. Gay's stable. Others in the field of seven starters, all of which completed the course, were James Butler's **Caught**, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' **Atophan** and H. J. Thomas's **Baffler**.

Going to the first fence **Swimalong** stepped into the command and jumping nicely from then on, held his position throughout. The first challenge came from **Atophan** who made his bid in the opening mile, but was unable to stay with the strong going son of **Swinburne**. **Big March** was held under steady restraint until the second turn of the course, whereupon he closed ground rapidly and held on gamely as he followed the winner closely over the finish line. **Persian Prince** closed under raps after being shaken up in the last mile and was some thirty lengths ahead of **Hasty Pudding**. The latter was at no time a threat and only passed the tiring **Caught** and **Atophan** in the late stages.

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1931	1st	359	377	320	\$450,238
1932	2nd	253	273	236	\$253,180
1933	2nd	279	232	255	\$179,145
1934	2nd	247	233	238	\$172,192
1935	3rd	256	247	252	\$200,590
1936	2nd	245	265	271	\$191,881
1937	3rd	236	220	221	\$183,410
		2689	2701	2601	\$2,682,997

Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg (Va.)

Middleburg met at 7 o'clock at Phillips' Corner, on the sand-clay road between Newford and Dishman's Cross Roads last Saturday. A large field was out, over thirty followers.

With joint-Masters Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands out, Hounds moved off to first draw across Homeland Farm, of William Hitt's, then onto the Sands' Benton, from there over to the Hartley Farm, and on to Homeland again. Back on to Benton, several greys were started in high-dry-weeds and briars. Finally a red was found on Benton, carrying Hounds and followers through Frederick Warburg's Snake Hill, across the Goodwin place and then to cross Goose Creek onto Wolveer Hill. Hounds carried their fox right handed, back across the creek to lose at Millville. The day was warm, scent was catchy. Another draw was made on Benton, without avail, and a day of it was called at 10:30.

With rain on Monday and Mr. Sands absent in Suffolk, for the Virginia Foxhunter Field Trials, through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Hounds were not out during the week. A meet is scheduled for to-day, with the Paneling Benefit Hunter Show tomorrow.

Warrenton (Va.)

Amory S. Carhart, Master of Warrenton Hunt, established in 1887, has announced the opening of the official season as of November 5th., Saturday. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later. Last year Hounds met at Neptune Lodge, close in to Warrenton, and the residence of the late James K. Maddux, the second Master of Warrenton and one of the greatest sportsmen who ever lived in the country. Over ninety were out last year, on Nov. 6th, when Mr. and Mrs. Carhart gave a large Hunt-Breakfast at North Wales, following hunting.

Warrenton Hounds have acquitted well during the past week. Out last Saturday, the meet was at the Springs, at eight o'clock, with Huntsman Bywaters moving off promptly at the direction of Amory Carhart, M. F. H. The day was warm, clear and dry. A fox was found on drawing through the Scott Lake place and was sent straightway for a six mile point. An unusual run; scent finally failed and a loss was encountered on the Alan Days, at the end of 50 minutes. The scent held well through-

out, contrary to other Hunt's experiences the same day when it was catchy.

Monday, rain caused cancellation of the meeting, while a by-day was called for Tuesday, with the meet at the Kennels. A fox was found in the Baron's woods and driven for 20 minutes, finally to be put in on Mr. Chilton's property.

Wednesday, the 26th of Oct. Hounds were out again, with the meet at Chilton's Gate. Without much ado, a sizeable red was sent away in a rush from Mr. Baron's cover. The line (one of the best of the entire season to date, which has been an exceptional one with great runs) saw Hounds pressing their fox so hard that he made for dens twice and couldn't get in. Hounds and followers were carried down through Jim Miller's, from there to Gaines' Pines, through Mr. Meyers' and back to Jim Miller's right handed, in a great sweep. At the end of an hour and five minutes, Hounds accounted with denning in an old hollow tree stump. Mr. Carhart and others said that it was possible that the same fox was run on Wednesday, as had given the short burst of sport on Tuesday.

Warrenton is hunting on Saturday, meeting at 8:00 at Bethel.

Farmington (Va.)

Farmington Hounds were not out Tuesday or Thursday of last week, as the going was considered too dry and hard.

Saturday, Oct. 22, the second drag of the season was held. The meet was at 2:30 at Farmington, and Hounds moved off promptly, picking up a line that carried followers over the in and outs at Norris Watson's then on through Hufford, and over the York's Hunter Trial course, ending over the brush fence in the Roger Rineharts' yard. There were twenty-two fences, all good sized, three checks.

Hounds were out on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, meeting at Dr. Funston's, moving away to the Hall place, where Hounds were cast. After a few minutes of trailing, a fox was sent away, over the Duke field to the Horace Garth's, then to Richard Wingfield's and on to Cox's Mountain. A loss was encountered on the Mountain and Hounds were taken up. Ten couples were out, working well. The day was called at one.

J. M.

Blue Ridge Hunt (Va.)

Saturday the Blue Ridge Hounds met at Farnley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith. Two foxes were found on the Randolph Licklider's Farm. The main body of the pack ran one into the Glen Woods and eventually lost him. Returning a third fox was jumped and denned him on the Weaver place. The rest of the pack ran east across Mr. Young's farm, through his orchard and into the Lee Woods carrying the fox through the woods and on to the Mt. Zion land where they accounted by denning. The meet was at quarter of seven. Scent seemed exceptionally

good but as the sun burnt off the frost, it grew light.

Hounds went out Tuesday and found a cold trail in Seipp's thickets. They worked him slowly through Carter Hall, and across George Burwell's Orchard into the Fox Spring Woods and then turned East towards Clay Hill where they accounted after a short burst.

Piedmont (Va.)

Piedmont Hounds met at Dishman's Cross Roads on Tuesday at seven o'clock. The temperature was rising, the wind was out of the west and the rain of the previous day had been followed by considerable dew during the night, but dampness seemed to vanish with the first rays of the sun. Still, with Huntsman Craun afield, Hounds drew through Forest Dishman's, started a cub, circled him 'round through Irving Beavers' for a brisk fifteen minutes, to den in the field started. Some 18 followers were with Dr. Randolph, M. F. H.

Huntsman Craun distinguished himself, when getting to Hounds and confronted with wire over a panel. Without hesitation, he went to the corner of the field, where the fence had been repaired with tightly wired-in green saplings, some two inches in diameter, the kind that don't break but bring horses in wrong

down in crumplers. Huntsman Craun on the good big bay he hunted so brilliantly last year jumped cleanly. The place was four feet six inches high, and there was no looking back. Scent was catchy and continued so.

Another fox was started, viewed, a red, and sent straightway down toward Middleburg country, across the Purcellville sand-clay road. Hounds were brought in at 10:30.

Piedmont was out last Thursday, with the meeting at Pelham Corner. Hounds drew back through the Houghton Metcalfs' farm, started a grey, and so quickly did they send him away, that a straight line, with only a slight left handed swing, ensued for a full fifteen minutes, to roll him over in the open for the accounting. The meet was at seven. Hounds were out three hours.

Goldens Bridge (N. Y.)

Goldens Bridge Hounds (N. Y.), met Oct. 22, Battery Farm, 9 A. M. M. F. H. Mrs. James C. Clark—Huntsman (prof) John Hughes—Whipper-in (prof) Morris Fell. Mixed pack of fifteen couple. Field numbered approx. thirty. Weather dry and warm—scent surprisingly good.

Hounds winded a fox fifteen minutes after moving off. After a run of twenty-five minutes, a check of nine and another run of nineteen

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SPRINGSBURY WINNER

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in front with the low score of 16½ faults, and leading Miss Margaret Cotter's Captained-Team of the District of Columbia, by 5½ faults. Alex Calvert on the Howard Butts' **Hobo** led off on Sunday, with only 3½ faults, and then Mr. Clark clinched the victory with **Whoopee**, in almost faultless fashion, getting only 1½ points added to the score.

Lisbeth Steig, one of the best in the open jumping business rode her recent **Indian Spring Horse Show Champion, Hi Ho** to the only clear performance in the Sunday jumping. Her great ride assured The D. C. Team and Miss Cotter, who had a high faultless performance on **Rock-sie**, the second honors.

Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, who rode astride and aside in the Ladies' Hunters on Saturday, donned her Corinthian attire again, and took the colorful class and the Robert Woods Bliss trophy home to Springsbury. **Hunter's Choice** of the same stable was pinned third, back of **Chelsea Ruscus**, of Nydrie.

Then the \$500 Jumper Stake brought out the best brand of open jumping seen on the circuit in some years. The best of the Inter-National competitors and the Inter-State too were entered as well as other top individuals. Over Course B, of 14 jumps, the Fort Myer Horse Show team's **Clipped Wings** was sent by Capt. John L. Hines, in the good time of 28 3-5 seconds. Capt. Henri A. Luebbemann, also a member of the Fort Myer Team, riding his **Billy Do**, took second honors, beating the best of the Mexican, Chilean and U. S. Army. The jammed stands, with over 5,000, roundly applauded **Clipped Wings'** almost faultless soaring over 4'-4"-6" and 5' 0".

With the day drawing on, dusk settling fast, the International Herald-Times finals were begun. Three teams of four performed. The Mexican team with 16 faults for Sunday's jumping was low and won the daily prize, though the U. S. Army Team, with 20 Sunday points, was the winner of the Trophy.

Monterey of the Mexican Team fell hard on the Irish Bank, and unfortunately had to be retired. Only the best performance of three of the four in the team counted.

The United States team was ahead going into the finals by the fraction of 4½ points, practically one knock-down, and only won the finals by a half a point.

In the International finals this Department witnessed one of the most extraordinary occurrences. With the American and Mexican Teams completing their rounds, **Descada**, the fourth of the Chilean team was turning in a faultless performance, and approaching the double-oxer, when getting in wrong, she went down. Capt. Izurieta, believing that he would be automatically ruled out if he parted company with his mount, clung to his mare as she struggled, rolled over, and kicked her way up from the midst of the broken up jump. He clung on and was with **Descada** as she rose, and then went on to complete the course faultlessly too, and got one of the biggest ovations of the entire day.

Over 1,000, well bespeaking the enthusiasm of the most successful Show, were still sitting in the darkness as camera-men flashed bulbs and Championships and Honors were bestowed.

Summary
Thursday

Model Hunter—First, Sport Marvel, owned by U. S. Randle; second,

Primary, owned by U. S. Randle; third, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, **Chelsea Ruscus**, owned by Nydrie Stables.

Jumping Class—First, **Sandy**, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. Luebbemann; 2nd: **Rusty**, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. Trapnell; third, **Lacquer Lady**, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.; fourth **Moro**, owned by U. S. Army Horse Show team, ridden by Lieut. W. H. S. Wright.

Limit Hunters—First, **Merry Prince**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Blakeley Lodge; second, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; third, **Chelsea Ruscus**, owned by Nydrie Stables; fourth, **God O'War**, owned and ridden by Lieut. John R. Pugh, 3d.

The Herald-Times Trophy (International military team jumping)—First, United States Army team (Lieut. Scott M. Sanford riding Don, Capt. Milo H. Matteson riding Dinger and Lieut. Franklin F. Wing riding Dakota); second, Mexican Army Horse Show team (Lieut. Jaime Zapet riding Monterrey, Lieut. Joaquin Chagoya riding Jaracho, Lieut. Ramiro Palafox riding Azteca); third, Chilean Army Horse Show team (Capt. Guillermo Castro riding Gringo, Maj. Eduardo Yanez riding Touqui, Lieut. Hernan Vigil riding Andino).

Friday

Hunter Hack—First, **Protest**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall; second, **Randle's Find**, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; third, **Recall**, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; fourth, **Hunter's Choice**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and ridden by Blakeley Lodge.

State Team Jumping—First, Virginia Team No. 1, entered by Morris S. Clark-Whoopee, ridden by the owner; Royal York, ridden by Alex Calvert; Gay Cockade, ridden by the owner; **Hobo**, ridden by Alex Calvert. Score 13. Tied for first, Virginia team No. 3 entered by U. S. Randle—**Randle's Way**, ridden by Bill Shawn; **So Long**, ridden by Bill Shawn; Sport Marvel, ridden by Shirley Payne, and Merry Prince, ridden by Shirley Payne. Third, District of Columbia teams: Lady Jack, owned by Mrs. Gardner Hallman, ridden by Gardner Hallman, **Hi Ho**, owned and ridden by Lisbeth J. Steig; **Modum Melody**, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, ridden by Gardner Hallman. Fourth, Maryland team—Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by C. H. Carrico; **Lacquer Lady**, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley; **Black Caddy**, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes.

Ladies' Hunters—First **Merry Prince**; second, **Hunter's Choice**; third, **Petit Poule**, all owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall; fourth, **Willow 2d**, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Qualified or Green Hunters—First, **Gegama**, owned by Capt. A. A. Frierson, ridden by Mrs. Frierson; second, **Metzler**, owned by Mrs. Robert Winmill, ridden by Alex Calvert; third, **Willow II**, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; fourth, **Derby Deer**, owned by Mrs. William Perry, ridden by Morris S. Clark.

Fault and Out—First, **Sandy**, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team, ridden by Capt. Henri Luebbemann; second, **Tolteca**, owned by Mexican Army Team, ridden by Lieut. Joaquin Chagoya; third, **Dos Estrellas**, owned and ridden by Capt. A. A. Frierson; fourth, **Masquerader**, owned by United States Army Team, ridden by Lieut. Scott Sanford.

Ladies' Working Hunters—First, **Jinwich**, owned and ridden by Miss Jane S. Kromer; second, **Hunter's Choice**, owned by the Greenhalgh Stables, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall; third, **Chelsea Ruscus**, owned by Nydrie Stables; fourth, **Sport Marvel**, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Margaret Cotter.

International Individual Military Jumping Championship—First, **Coca Cola**, owned by Chilean Army Team, ridden by Maj. Eduardo Yanez; second, **Toqui**, owned by Chilean Army Team, ridden by Maj. Yanez; third, **Clipped Wings**, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team, ridden by Capt. John Hines; fourth, **Azteca**, owned by Mexican Army Team, ridden by Capt. Jaime Zapet.

Saturday

Working Hunters—First, **Merry Prince** (Mr. and Mrs. George Green-

halgh); second, **Billy Do** (Capt. Henri Luebbemann); third, **Jinwich** (Jane Kromer); fourth, **So Long** (U. S. Randle).

Jumping Class—First, **Racket** (Don Sutherland 3d); second, **Hunger Marcher** (C. H. Carrico); third, **Gay Cockade** (Morris S. Clark); fourth **Randle's Way** (U. S. Randle).

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, **Chelsea Ruscus** (Nydrie Stables); second, **Metzler** (Mrs. Robert C. Winmill); third, **Hunter's Choice** (Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh); fourth, **Derby Deer** (Mrs. William H. Perry).

Working Hunters—First **Merry Prince** (Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh); second, **Drill** (W. Carlton Eacho); third, **Billy Do** (Capt. Henri Luebbemann); fourth, **Chelsea Ruscus** (Nydrie Stables).

Handy Jumpers—First, **Clipped Wings** (Fort Myer Horse Show team); second, **Sir Conrad** (Fort Myer Horse Show team); third, **Sandy** (Fort Myer Horse Show team); fourth **Billy Do** (Fort Myer Horse Show team).

Hunt Teams—First, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh entry; second, **Nydrie Stable** entry; third, U. S. Randle team; fourth, Mrs. A. A. Frierson, Capt. Lawrence Smith and Lieut. John R. Pugh.

Sunday

The Governor's Cup—First, Virginia team No. 1, owned by Morris S. Clark; second, District of Columbia team; third, Maryland team; fourth, New York team.

Corinthian Hunters—First, **Merry Prince**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall; second, **Chelsea Ruscus**, owned by Nydrie Stables, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; fourth, **Hunter's Choice**, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall.

\$500 Jumper Stake—First, **Clipped Wings**, owned by Fort Myer Horse

Show team, ridden by Capt. John Hines; second, **Billy Do**, owned by and ridden by Capt. Henri Luebbemann; third, **Whoopee**, owned and ridden by Morris S. Clark; fourth, **Fralax**, owned by Fort Myer Show team, ridden by Capt. Drake; fifth, **Hobo**, owned by Morris S. Clark, ridden by Alex Calvert; sixth, **Lacquer Lady**, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley, Jr.

\$500 Hunter Stake—First, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, **Hunter's Choice**, owned by Mrs. George Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall; third, **Drill**, owned by Mr. W. Carlton Eacho, ridden by Charles Carrico; fourth, **Brown Bruin**, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall; fifth, **Metzler**, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Alex Calvert; sixth, **Protest**, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall.

Military Team Jumping—First, United States Army team, 40 faults; second, Mexican Army team, 40½ faults; third, Chilean Army team, 41 faults.

Champion Jumper—**Sandy**, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. Henri Luebbemann. Reserve champion, **Clipped Wings**, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. John Hines.

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MIDDLEBURG SHOW

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ty, Blue Ridge and Warrenton packs. Miss Charlotte Noland, joint-M. F. H. of Middleburg will show her **Rokeby** grey herself. This son of **My Own—Fassisma**, a 9 year old, won the Uperville Championship last June, besting outstanding ring performers.

The smallest class of the day is the Three Year Old Hunters, scheduled for 10:20 in the morning, with but 12. There is scarcely another event with less than 20 contestants. Such well known followers to Hounds are included in the bulging program as Mrs. Thomas B. Davis, the Fletcher Harpers, Harry Duffey, Sr., Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Charles Harrison, the William Langleys, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Averell Smith, Mrs. Harold Talbott, the Harry Frosts, Mrs. Robert Winmill, the Crompton Smiths, Harry Worcester Smith, the Barry Halls, the Robert Youngs, Mrs. James McMann, the Melville Churches III, the Jack Skinners, the Duncan Reads, Miss Julia Whiting and others.

Dundrillin, well known steeple-chaser from the Duncan Read stable is entered, as is **Molyneux**, the good show winning gelding of Miss June Hanes, with a number of Championships to his credit in New Jersey and Long Island; **Scarlet**, the Handicap winner of Trinity, owned by Harry W. Smith; **Royalty II**, the top performing campaigner of E. L. Redmon's; **Dr. Yates** of Mrs. D. N. Lee's stable; winner of the Reserve at the Inter-American last week; many of the Springsbury Farm's hunting and show horses; **Meath**, owned by Frederick M. Warburg, Nijinsky of Mrs. John B. Anderson's and Metzler to be shown by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. The Ladies' Side-Saddle Class, 3:30, with conformation, appointments and performance to count has brought out over forty riders. Many of the best aside to hounds in Virginia will be seen in action.

Lunch on the Grounds

The Half-Century Class, 10:40; Family Class, 11:30; and the Pageant, 12:00 all take place before luncheon recess. The Committee has made arrangements to provide all the food you are fit to eat, at a nominal charge. "Lest We Forget", the most unusual class of the day is slated for 1:45, with 25 exhibitors.

BIRMINGHAM

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stretch, and at the finish **Broadside King** got to the place by a nose with **Wild Son** ten lengths the better of **Argonaut**.

Transporter, of the Burnt Mills Stable, with Jockey Jennings up, ran in his usual determined way to win The Pleasant Valley Hurdle Race of a mile and a half. The Duffey trained entire son of **The Porter** was five lengths the better of Richard E. Reigel's **Himmel** and Mr. Clark's **Tam O'Shanter**, who, running a dull race was at the post again in the third event, a mile and a quarter on the flat, where he finished fifth.

At the mile mark in The Pleasant Valley, Walter F. Wickes' **Valpuseaux** was making the pace, with the winner two lengths off and some four the better of Mrs. D. Chamblin's **Editeur**. In this field of five, **Himmel** was fourth at this point and leading **Tam O'Shanter**.

Transporter took command with less than a half a mile to go, got to the Judges in the time of 3:08 2-5.

With only Mr. Harrison up in the first two races, there was a great

NATIONAL BEAGLE TRIALS

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The National Beagle Club Trials are to be run on November 10th., through the 13th., in the Institute Mountain country. Bayard Tuckerman and Chetwood Smith, both of Boston, are to judge the Pack Classes.

Over two hundred and fifty hounds will be on the scene for the coveted awards in the many stake-events. Thursday will see the Two Couple Packs go into action, while Friday and Saturday, the four and eight couple packs will go.

On Sunday, two three hour races are to be held. The 13 inch Beagles will run in the morning, with the 15 inch in the afternoon. Each pack is allowed to enter two hounds in these races.

Such well known Beagle enthusiasts will have packs of eight running on Institute in mid-November as: Oliver Iselin's Wolver Hill Beagles; William du Pont, Jr.'s, Foxcatcher; Richard V. N. Gambrell's Vernon-Somerset; Wallingfield of Col. James W. Appleton, David Sharp, Jr.'s Treverin; Josiah Childs' Clovelare; Dean Bedford's Bohemia River; J. W. Scott's; and the Committee hopes for the Foxcroft Pack, so beautifully handled last year by Miss Nancy Penn Smith.

dearth of Gentlemen Riders. However, in the finale Mr. Harrison had Mr. White and Mr. Bosley Jr. to join him on the flat.

Mr. White got away well in front of the eight starters, continued his command until the final quarter on J. W. Y. Martin's **Bosopi**, trained by F. A. Bonsal, Jr. **Silver Lance**, the winner, owned by C. M. Kline, with Mr. Harrison up, was never worse than second. Fresh from his Amateur Cup triumph at Rose Tree, on the 8th, the Morris Dixon trained gelding by **Knight of the Garter—Silver Patch** had the field bunched about him from flag-fall-to-finish. It was hard to pick the winner until they entered the stretch, when Mr. Harrison got this excellent young four year old out of the pack to score by two lengths.

The Timber and Timber Team races unfortunately were cancelled due to insufficient entries. A mule race completed the card, and provided a most amusing finale.

Summary

The Pleasant Valley Hurdle Race, Purse \$400, about one and a half miles, 3-year-olds and up.

1. Transporter, 157, E. Jennings 6-5
 2. aHimmel, 144, J. Magree 6-5
 3. Tam O'Shanter, 158, J. McGovern 10-1
- Time, 3:08 2-5. Editeur and Valpuseaux also ran. (a) Park-Ryan-Clark-Riegel entry.

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- Time, 4:51 1-5. War Port and Mel-lery Pass fell.

The Atlanta Hall Farm Handicap, Purse \$300, about one mile and a quarter on the turf, for 3-year-olds and up.

1. Silver Lance, 159 1/2, Mr. J. S. Harrison 3-5
2. Irish Lancer, 137, J. Magee 2-1
3. aBosopi, 142, Mr. C. R. White 8-1

Time, 2:09 1-5, cSteel Dust, Tam O'Shanter, cPompeius, Little Bar and aRonille also ran. (a) J. W. Y. Martin-Christopher Greer entry; (c) G. H. Bostwick-Miss Sarah Bosley entry.

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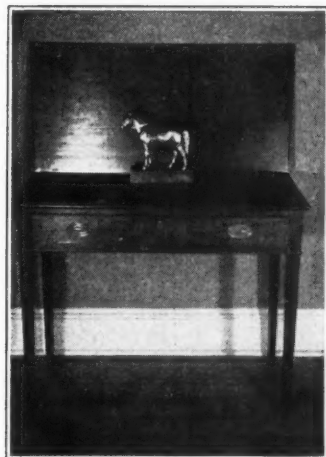
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Goldens Bridge

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minutes he was put to earth. Pace was fast and the country rough, hilly and wooded. The obstacles were of the stone wall variety and many of them very difficult because of fallen rocks. These were hard on both horses and riders. A few were four feet high with drops on the landing sides. The field generally was up to the country.

After an hour's hound hunt from covert to covert in pursuit of a ringing fox he finally was forced to take to the open and there was a short run over plough and pasture terrain. The line was foiled by a cat—hounds rioted and treed. After rating and casting, scent was recovered and hounds went away affording a fast run of twenty odd minutes over the state line into Conn. A check on a dirt roadway with line recovered about a mile down, alongside a wall. Hounds followed the diminishing scent for about forty-five minutes with a great many checks and short runs of from eight to ten minutes duration over rock studded pasture lands and through sticky moorland which was at times hock deep. The fox was lost at 12:40 and hounds were called off and the day ended.

The jumps for the day totaled around fifty-seven. These were the stiffest encountered thus far on the hunting tour. Most of them were natural obstacles without the artificial barways usually encountered. The hills were steep and the stones underfoot couldn't have been more treacherous. The horses, mostly three-quarter or seven-eighths bred, were uniformly handy of foot and clever. There were surprisingly few falls.

Hounds worked hard and well. Their music was capital and their speed all that could be desired for the type of terrain traversed.

Mrs. Clark, the Master, is most capable as a field general, being efficient and strict. She is an expert at following hounds and giving good sport to her field.

Meeting place for the last day in October, Saturday the 29th., will be Meadow Lane Farm, at 9:00 A. M., according to fixture cards issued by Mrs. James C. Clark, M. F. H.

Hunting is for subscribers and by invitation of a member upon approval of the Master. In case of doubtful weather, please telephone the Huntsman, Katonah 585.

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Orange County

(Va.)

Hounds were out again on Tuesday, after being rained out Monday, and met at Mrs. Rumsey's Gate. Meeting at 8:30, Hounds found promptly, with the scent catchy in the open, but holding well in the woodlands. A circle was made over part of the Phillips place, then back across the road and then right handed back into the Rumsey place. Several loops were made through the J. S. Phipps and Mrs. Gordon Douglas farm. The going was excellent, though as the sun ran higher, the heavy dew of early morning vanished and the fields became harder. Mr. Harper, M. F. H. called it a day at 11:30. A field of over twenty were out.

Rappahannock

(Va.)

Hugh Bywaters, and W. A. Miller joint-Masters of the Rappahannock Hunt at Washington, Virginia are planning to hold their final fixture of the month at Walnut Lodge on Saturday 29th at 9:30. The November Meetings for this fine pack of Virginia foxhounds are all at 10 o'clock. The dates are as follows: Wednesday the 2nd at Mt. Salem; Saturday the 5th, Ben Venue; Wednesday the 9th, the Cattle Scales; Friday the 11th, Fair Grounds; Wednesday the 16th, Green's Gate; Saturday the 19th, Rose Hill. Thursday the 24th will be at Durant's with a hunt breakfast following. A bye Day will be held on Saturday 26th and the month's fixtures end with a Meet on Wednesday the 30th at R. M. Menefee's.

Potomac

(Md.)

The newly named Potomac Hunt, of Maryland, formerly the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds has issued its official fixture cards for October and November, with the opening day on Oct. 29th., with the meeting at the Glen. All meets, according to Harry H. Semmes, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, joint-Masters and Dr. James N. Grear, Jr., Secretary, are called for 1:45, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24th., which is at Mr. Plummer's Corner at 9 A. M.

"All landowners are invited to Hunt; avoid cattle; stay off of wheat and recently seeded fields; close all gates; repair broken fences and report damage to Masters; School your horses at home; not over farmers' pastures; register name of horses and pay cap fees to Mrs. Brower before shoving off" are advises printed on the back of the fixture card.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes and Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson have extended invitations for tea, from 5 to 7 at the Freres Farm following the opening day meet.

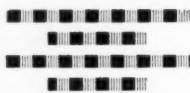
Radnor Hunt

(Pa.)

M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. of Radnor has announced the fixtures for the remainder of the month. Thursday, Oct. 27th., 7:30 A. M. White Horse, Saturday, 29th., 7:30 A. M. Radnor Hunt.

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Bridlespur

(Mo.)

During August St. Louisians were hunting with Bridlespur Hounds and Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach, Jr., M. F. H. meeting at 4 A. M. Cubbing season lasted through September, four days a week. Since the opening day, Hounds have been out three days a week. Huntsman Rhode, with 8 couple of American and 4 couple of English Foxhounds, has provided excellent sport, through country has been unusually blind this season.

Bridlespur territory includes some 40,000 acres in all, about 37.5 sq. miles, between the suburbs of St. Louis and the foothills of the Ozarks.

Fences are mostly chicken coop over wire, a few are post-and-rail. The country has plenty of covert, with

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Bridlespur

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much woodland, sheltering innumerable native red foxes.

Hounds have accounted twice so far this season and have marked their foxes consistently. The young entry, three and a half couple, made a good showing, working right into the pack from the outset. Racket, an American Hound, is the best of this year's entry showing speed and stamina. Workman and Wagtail, in the young entry, are crossbred.

One of the best runs enjoyed this season started near Old Spring Farm, a hilly country, with nice galloping ridges. With the meet at 9:00 A. M. Hounds routed their fox immediately, carried him through thick woods and across the valley, to account in denning.

Headley

(Ohio)

The annual Landowners' and Farmers' Day is to be held Saturday, Oct. 29. Instead of an exhibition drag-line, open jumping contests will be held by the Members, near Butter Howard's Big Barn, across from the Inn. Two Classes will be held, including a Hunt Team exhibition.

Mill Creek

(Ill)

Drag Hounds and Foxhunting Hounds have been out regularly with S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H. The drag-line meet is at the Dicksfield Farm, Sunday at 11:45 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays the meets are at 3:00 P. M. and a small line for children is run on Saturdays at 3:00 P. M. These meetings are at the Mill Creek Hunt Stables. Mr. Austin Niblack is joint-Master.



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Fairfield and Westchester Hounds

(Conn.)

Appointment of Fairfield & Westchester Hounds, (Conn.), Oct. 20, at Joe Hale's Stable, 7:30 A. M. Acting Master, Mrs. Joseph Wilshire—Huntsman, (prof) Jack Gover—Whippers-in, (hon) W. W. Brainard, Jr.—(prof) Herman Chadwell. Mixed pack eleven and one half couple, Walker hounds. Field of about fifteen. Weather sultry—scent good.

Fourteen minutes after throwing off in thick covert at edge of roadway hounds found and gave excellent voice. Fox broke covert with hounds on good terms. Run of forty minutes at fast pace over rocky, hilly country. Woodlands thick with underbrush and gulleys from recent New England storms. Great many rocks underfoot and plenty of lying timber. At first check, the field was greatly reduced because of the heavy going. After seven minutes hounds regained line and there was another rattling run of thirty six minutes when fox was denned near a swamp. Fifteen minutes later, two red dog foxes were viewed having broken covert simultaneously—the pack split as did the field. One fox was chased by hounds across the Merritt motor parkway and the other was marked to ground after a twenty-five minute run. Due to heat hounds were called home at 10:30. The short time out was hard on horse and rider not only on account of weather but because of the blindness and roughness of area hunted.

The Fairfield & Westchester country is thick and without the excellent horn work of the huntsman and good tongue of hounds it would be impossible for the field to have good sport. Mr. George L. Ohrstrom, M. F. H., has arranged for hunting the Bedford, New York, territory several times each month. The fixture card calls for fox hunting two days and drag two days a week.

The Chronicle visited the kennels and was shown some excellent hounds that had been used during the days hunt; Tinkle, two year old tri-colored bitch out of Alec, ex Maybelle Anderson. Best in show at 22nd annual Bryn Mawr Hound show, 1938. Won over Orange County Hunts' Ranter and Jubilee; Glen Fairfield, nine years, champion hound Madison Sq. Garden, 1934 and Vena Parrish, eight years, champion brood bitch and best bitch, 1934 at Garden. She won brood bitch class and best bitch in show at Montpelier, Va. this year. Jubilee won over her for best of show.

Huntsman Gover who won second in horn blowing contests at Garden in 1936 and at Squadron A in 1937 is a good man with hounds. He says that the F & W Hounds require an unusual amount of work in order to be kept in proper handling condition. When he gets a babbler he puts him on the drag for a few days and then back to fox-hunting. He has been successful with this system.

The Chronicle also visited Mr. Ohrstrom's stud and saw several retired steeplechase winners that are now used exclusively for hunting: Jericho, son of Roi Herode and formerly in Mrs. Whitney's famous grey hunt team; Rod, son of Dunlin; Saratoga Maid, son of Sir Martin, the first timber topper Anderson Fowler rode, Reverence, English

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TIME MAKERS

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Oct. 22, Squabble, 3, ch. f. (Dunlin-Fracas), Mrs. C. C. Morro, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700

Oct. 22, Petard, 5, b. g. (Petee Wrack-Superiority), Mrs. C. Gregory, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700

Oct. 22, Chief Onaway, 2, b. c. (Trace Call-Noise), E. W. Duffy, Laurel, 1 mile & 70 yards \$850

Oct. 22, Lady Briar, 4, br. f. (*Sun Briar-Fritters), Burger & Murdock, Keeneland, 1 1-16 miles \$450

Oct. 22, Rows Crump, 5, ch. g. (Ed Crump-Rowesgold), Mrs. G. McMacken, Dufferin Park, 1 1-8 miles \$700

Oct. 24, Royal Business, 3, b. f. (Sun Meadow-Pretty Business), E. Johnston, Laurel, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Oct. 24, Dark Beau, 4, b. g. (Sun

Beau-Dark Victory), Miss Granfield, Narragansett, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Oct. 25, Audley Girl, 3, b. f. (*Bright Knight-Princess Doreen), C. Buxton, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs \$700

Oct. 25, Pixey Dell, 3, ch. f. (Pil-late-Glen Sprite), M. Van Buren, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs \$700

Oct. 25, Spring Meadow, 3, b. g. (Sun Meadow-Golden Fizz), F. Williams, Empire City, 1 1-16 furlongs \$700

Oct. 25, Timber Storm, 5, b. g. (Tall Timber-Lough Storm), E. Titmus, jr., Laurel, 6 furlongs \$700

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HUNT MEET CALENDAR

Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey.....Saturday, Oct. 29th
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.....Saturday, Nov. 5th
United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y....Tues., Nov. 8th
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.....Saturday, Nov. 12th
Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.....Saturday, Nov. 19th

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

OCTOBER:—

29—Middleburg Hunt Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.

NOVEMBER:—

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Editorials

SHOWING FOR FUN

The Horse Show season is drawing to its close with a final flare of activity which will culminate in the big National Show in Madison Square Garden, a really fitting climax to the one hundred and thirty-five odd recognized Shows of the American Horse Show Association. Showing is really a great and fascinating business, almost a big business in fact, with the large stables which travel the circuits throughout the season and finally head for the Garden, but it is not an amateur's business.

Unlike the trained Show ring perfection as exemplified by these great stables but not far behind in the quality of performance, have been the two Shows given in the midst of the hunting country of Virginia the past two weeks. The Trinity Church Horse Show and the Aldie Horse Show were unusual for one all important factor, the great emphasis placed upon the strictly amateur performance, and the prevalence of the bona fide hunter. Both Shows were surprisingly lacking in long entries from the big stables whose presence are usually considered so all important for financial success but whose appearance is so discouraging a factor for the small competitor with one or two hunters.

There was at Trinity as full a day's program as could possibly be offered, classes full and the grandstand and Show Ground crowded, but instead of the unblemished darlings of the great stable pampered within an inch of their lives, there were hunters galore. Thank heaven for the honest to goodness Hunter Show in which the amateur with the big jumping hunter is not afraid to Show his face for fear of being made ridiculous by the circus ring performance of hunters who seldom are near enough to hounds to hear the cry of a good American pack, far less to go sailing over the countryside on terms with the leaders.

Aldie was yet another great day for the amateur the following Saturday and to cap them all, this week is the Middleburg Hunter Show in which once again the hunter is to have his day. There is of course, a reason in this sudden swing from the conventional Show performers to real hunters in the hunter classes. It is fall and the hunters are off of grass and working towards the regular foxhunting season so soon to begin in Virginia, while many Show horses are either resting after their season or being handled with cotton wool for their fling at the greatest of all prizes, The Madison Square Garden.

It is not so much a relief to have them not competing in the hunter classes, because the Show Ring jumper is perfection to watch, as it is a pleasure to see real hunters and real amateurs enter into the spirit of the Show Ring competition with an enthusiasm that draws entries from everybody with a good horse that can jump and a good heart to throw ahead of them just for the fun of the game. So next year let us not forget not only that "fillies go well in the fall," but also that amateurs go well in the autumn so that there may be more Shows inspired with the grand spirit of these hunter shows that bring out the countryside not only as spectators but as riders.

FAIRFIELD, WESTCHESTER SWEEP BY MRS. GIMBEL

By Amos L. Horst

Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel with the assistance of her two daughters Mrs. Edward Lasker (Carol) and Mrs. David Sollinger (Hope) made a clean sweep of the thirteenth annual Hunter trials of the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds held at the Yale Farms course, by winning the Hunter championship with *His Elegance*, and reserve with *Weary River*. The Gimbel team of three chestnut hunters, *His Elegance*, *Weary River* and *Trolley*, also carried off the Hunt team honors.

By these victories the Gimbel horses gained added glory because they retired the Moses Taylor Memor-

ial Cup for hunt teams, and the Charles D. Lanier Trophy with the third hunter championship.

With ideal weather conditions for the spectators a record number of hunt patrons came out to see the members of recognized hunts perspire in the hunt livery, which is indispensable in cold weather, but was almost intolerable Sunday, with the thermometer around 80 degrees. Every parking space was sold, which is a new record for this event, which was held over part of the same grounds used by the Greenwich Horse Show.

Twenty-two hunters were entered in the lightweight division for the Fairfield Plate, and here the veteran *His Elegance*, gave a flawless performance to place ahead of such

WARRENTON HUNTSMAN BYWATERS



—Chronicle.

Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. has announced Warrenton Hunt's official opening meet for Saturday, Nov. 5th at 9 A. M. The place will be advised later. Shown above are Huntsman Bywaters and Whipper-in Conroy.

Huntsman Bywaters was First-Whipper-in last year. He is doing superb work this fall, in a most unusual season.

capable fencers as Gerard S. Smith's *Sun Faun*, Fernbrooks Farms' *Loyal Play*, and William Ewing's *Tepid*.

Sixteen hunters tried for the Fairfield and Westchester Plate open to middle and heavyweight hunters, and here *Weary River* was the star performer with a victory over Richard I. Robinson's *Robin Hill*, Miss Dana Bolling's *Carriackmacross*, and Miss Dorothy Wahl's *Peter Robinson*.

In the opening class for the Ladies' Cup seventeen entries tried for the trophy and blue ribbon, but none of them could even come near the performance of *His Elegance*.

Among the eleven junior riders under 15 years of age riding over a special course, none of them could compare with the two daughters of Ted Wahl, superintendent of the Round Hill Stables and Mrs. Wahl, and Barbara Ann won the Junior Plate while her sister Dorothy was second.

Judges were Mrs. Dean Bedford of Fallston, Md., and George Timmons, ex-M. F. H. of the Groton Hunt, Groton, Mass.

Summaries

Class 1, Ladies' Cup: Won by Mrs. Bernard Gimbel's ch. g. *His Elegance*.

ance; the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds' ch. g. King Luke, second; Fernbrook Farms b. m. Paris, third; Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby, fourth.

Class II, Westchester Plate for Middle and Heavyweight Hunters: Won by Mrs. Bernard Gimbel's ch. g. *Weary River*; Richard I. Robinson's ch. g. *Robin Hill*, second; Miss Diana Bolling's ch. g. *Carriackmacross*, third; Dorothy Wahl's b. g. *Peter Robinson*, fourth.

Class III, Junior Plate, for Riders under 16 years of age: Won by Barbara Ann Wahl; Dorothy Wahl, second; Vica Schniewind, third; Phyllis Joy Sidenberg, fourth.

Class IV, Fairfield Plate, for Lightweight Hunters: Won by Mrs. Bernard Gimbel's ch. g. *His Elegance*; Gerard Smith's ch. g. *Sun Faun*, second; Fernbrook Farm's b. g. *Loyal Play*, third; William Ewing's b. g. *Tepid*, fourth.

Class V, the Moses Taylor Memorial Challenge Cup for Hunt Teams: Won by Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, Golden's Bridge Hounds; The Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, second; Old Mill Farms, third; William Ewing, Golden's Bridge Hounds, fourth.

Class VI, Lanier Challenge Cup for Hunter Champions: Champion, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel's ch. g. *His Elegance*; Mrs. Gimbel's ch. g. *Weary River*, reserve.

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bred, winner at Brookline and Pimlico, ridden by John Harrison.

The F & W Hounds are doing a great deal to encourage children and have what is called a Junior Drag of about thirty-five minutes over small fences for youngsters under sixteen. There are about thirty of these who ride regularly.

With the formal season underway since Oct. 12th., the Fox Hounds were out this week, meeting on Oct. 27th., Thursday, at 7:30 A. M. at Corner Farms and Stanwich Roads. George L. Ohrstrom, M. F. H. has announced Middle Paten Church, North of Troy Nurseries on Greenwich Bedford Road as the meeting place for the Drag Hounds on Saturday, Oct. 29th., at 9:00 A. M.

J. B. van Urk.

Town Crier

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ed out the Smokeaters. "A victory just wasn't on the cards," said the wise ones, and so it proved. This is Leesburg's second consecutive championship victory, her squad of swaters having claimed all honors last year.

Middleburg's Town Council met on Oct. 19th., and instructed Mayor Luck to write to Hon. H. G. Shirley, State Highway Commissioner, stating the Town is anxious to have the Main Street widened and further pledging the complete cooperation of the Town in obtaining the necessary rights-of-way. The Mayor was further requested to ask Mr. Shirley for an appointment to discuss this matter fully.

It was the opinion of the Council that there had been enough talk about widening, guttering and cleaning up Main St., without results, and that now was the time for action. It was further brought out that there had been talk for sometime, that by private subscription, the six blocks around the main intersection would be widened and paved with great consideration made to save the trees.

The Council has asked for bids to be submitted on Nov. 2nd., for the weekly removal of trash, garbage and the like from the Corporate Limits of the Town. The contract to be for three months and bidder to furnish place for disposal of trash.

Present at the meeting were Councilmen: M. S. Reed, Dr. D. T. Saffer, Dr. H. A. Spittler, and L. L. Lawrence.

Others present were: Mayor William J. Luck, Town Officer S. P. Alexander and Clerk H. M. Armfield.

Middleburgiana: A chorus of Northern voices singing (not too far off key), "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" in a local cafe on a Sunday mid-night; Natives and Invaders alike sensibly slowing down on the highways in response to the upheld hands of equestrians; colored rubber in a local stable as he hears hounds baying in far-off kennels in early morning, "Heah dot music, boy. Dat houn' sho is singin' 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot', parked cars occupied by dogs of every known and unknown breed, patiently waiting while Master or Mistress shops, some wag an affable tail while others growl and snarl at the approach of a stranger; AND the Millionaire's Hour at the Post-Office when the GREAT and near-GREAT from all over the community gather to talk hosses, dawgs and racing.

Middleburg is preening herself no end about her coming Hunt Show and Community pageant. As one OLD Timer put it; "If the Shenandoah Valley can put on so much about her apples, why shouldn't we tell the world about our horses, have ourselves a Queen and get Middleburg on the map?" All right, folks, let's GO.

Mr. George Pelton has been a resident here for just two years. To him goes the distinction of having brought to Middleburg a small but unique manufacturing enterprise, one which should do a substantial national business. We say "unique" because he undoubtedly has the finest value in typewriter ribbons to be had anywhere. All who have used his new, patent ribbon speak of it as entirely superior in every way. It is five yards longer than other ribbons and is exceedingly durable and gives cleaner, more printlike writing.

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That first patent has expired and today all of the large manufacturers are manufacturing pure silk typewriter ribbons similar to that first

one. Now Mr. Pelton is putting out ribbons under a new patent and his ribbons are priced much lower than others. He gives five yards more of silk ribbon for much less than others charge for standard length ribbons. His cotton ribbons are made of imported fabric running over three hundred threads to the square inch. He hopes by giving great value in ribbons to build up a large valum business.

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By Carol White

A VIRGINIA SALE

I went to Dan Burner's antique sale in Woodstock (isn't that a fascinating name?) the other day and I never had more fun. In the first place the drive over was too lovely for words. I love it here in Virginia at this time of the year with all the trees turning into reds and yellows and a delicious tang to the air.

We arrived at the sale just as it was getting into full swing and it was a sight to behold.

There is a kind of a set uniform that most of the women wear. Rust, rose and black. All the hats looked as if they might have been blocked on the same form and dresses made from the same pattern.

The place was crowded and an atmosphere of friendliness filled the room. In fact it was so packed with everything that a little tailor who was doing his best to finish a suit was finally bundled completely out of the building.

The first thing we did was to ask them to put up some cushions which we promptly bought and arranged all along the tailor's cutting table so we had a grand place to sit. Everything was so friendly that we spent the entire day smoking, stuffing ourselves with potato chips, nabs, popcorn, coca cola and apples (brought around by an up-and-coming salesman about twelve years old) and talking to everyone. Daniel Burner, held the sale. He is one of the nicest men alive but was finally pushed to it to yell, "shush, or the auctioneer cannot even hear himself."

The auctioneer was, by the way, wonderful. Just as we arrived he was putting up a chair which he informed us was in perfect repair except for the fact that it did not have a seat.

After a good many interruptions, including all the school children going home for luncheon and dropping in to see what it was all about, he said, "Look here, you all are making a monkey out of me, but I don't seem to be getting any peanuts."

He was terribly optimistic as he started everything at a hundred dollars but that did not bother anyone as everything was started at fifty cents, by the buyers.

At lunch time it was all very clubby and everybody was asked if they wanted time out for lunch or to go on with the sale. We decided on time out and proceeded to lunch with Mr. Burner which I am sure ate up

all his profits, but we had such a good time.

A bed however, HAD to be put up before we went out for luncheon as someone wanted to bid on it and they could not stay late as they had to get home to milk. The bed was put up, sold, and off we trooped.

The only disturbing element barring the school children, match scratching, food papers rattling and loads and loads of talking was a doctor. He picked us out to talk to and we found that he had just decided that he wanted "to get away from it all" and got in his car and motored till he felt sleepy. He felt sleepy in Woodstock and when he woke up in the morning the only thing going on in Woodstock was the sale so he came to that. He was high as a kite but very nice and I thought as amusing as the Dickens.

I think he made the first bid on everything that was put up that day, and ended up with a horrible picture of some old man that he called plenty of names when he realized he had really bought it. He told me that he was a "kinda" collector himself. He collected clocks and had two hundred and forty of them in his house and the only one that ran was a dollar alarm clock and that that wouldn't even run unless you kept it on its side. They put a lovely old Chippendale table up and he told everybody the only thing Chippendale about that was that it was full of chips.

One woman bought a chest on chest because she blew her nose at the wrong time. Another job bought in a beautiful old water color for almost nothing and when she saw that it was a picture of a German soldier made them take it back. I bought a big copper kettle because I really put up lard and I needed it is it was soldered on iron legs and would have been just the thing to cook lard outdoors (it is so dangerous to cook lard in the house as it splatters so that it might burn someone or even catch the house on fire). Of course it leaked, but it's all in the game.

I love and adore sales and would go for miles to be at one. I swear that every time I go to one I will not buy a thing but always come home with the car full. I had to send the truck back the next day for the things I couldn't resist at Dan Burner's.

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The joint meet of the Buckram Beagles and John R. Cowperthwaite's Readington Foot Beagles the past week end at Millbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y., was a most tremendous success from every angle. The weather was perfect, all the days, hares were almost too plentiful and scent, after a heavy rain Thursday evening could not have been better.

Friday the Buckram met at Victor McQuade's in the south country at 3 P. M. A mixed pack of 10 1/2 couples drew the open fields for about an hour before a good hare got up in some stubble near the Thorne property and started in a right handed circle around the McQuade house. The pack hunted beautifully for 40 minutes before they finally lost in a swamp. Distance as hounds ran must have been about two miles with only one check of about three minutes. A field of nearly 60 were out.

On Saturday the Readington with their Master carrying the horn, met at Morgan Wing's at 2:30. Their pack also consisted of 10 1/2 couple. The staff dressed in their Berkeley Gold coats with green collars, looked exceedingly smart and the green coats of the Buckram members helped make a most colorful field of nearly ninety.

Casting into the pastures west of the house, hounds found almost at once and hunted hard in a small circle right handed for fifteen minutes. During this run two other hares got up, making matters a bit difficult. Hounds were brought back to a holloa and went away again carrying a great head and hunted their hare across Dover Plains Road into the Lamont place where they lost. A number of hares got up here and made it almost impossible to get a particular one going but in spite of this, there were several short bursts. This pack, though somewhat uneven, certainly hunted well together and were beautifully handled by their huntsman. It was a pity that the country they were given to hunt was not more open so that a hare could have gone well away.

The next day, Sunday, the Buckram met in the morning at 10:30 at Laurence Smith's house or Thorndale, the cream of the Millbrook country and brought out a field of over one hundred.

Drawing the fields north of the stables, a good hare got up immediately and went down wind, (a southerly wind was blowing all three days). Then turning right handed she crossed the farm road and started, literally "to town". Before she got over the top of the big hill, however, a man with a shotgun killed her right before the hounds. It was very fortunate that Everett Crawford happened to be there with his car and got the man into it and away with the evidence to the local J. P. of his lack of sportsmanship for had he not, I think the man would have been taken away in an ambulance.

Luck was with us, though, for no sooner had Dillon, our huntsman started to cast his hounds again, than the biggest and darkest hare I have ever seen started for parts unknown with every hound screaming after her, and they really ran. Thorndale is all grass and wonderful scenting conditions always prevail but the hare didn't stay in Thorndale long. Covering the length of the farm

SWIMALONG WINS

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combine and the unbeaten Annibal again on Wednesday, October 19, for the amateur ridden gray son of Chubasco led home his stablemate Riotor and the Jack Skinner trained Good Chance in the two and a half mile Chevy Chase Handicap which saw its 26th renewal, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Game Runner, the only other starter was fourth.

Riator set the pace, showing a lot of speed and opening a wide margin in the early running, and finished still going strongly. Mr. McKinney had Annibal back of the leaders for almost two miles of the distance, then made his move approaching the second fence from home and when the final fence was accomplished, Annibal had the lead and drew clear to win by little more than a length. Good Chance was close to Riotor the whole route and was only beaten off the place by two lengths after being carried to the outside in the final half mile.

Summary

Wednesday, Oct. 19

The Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1-2 miles.—1st. Annibal, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. R. McKinney up, 160; 2nd: Riotor, Thos. Hitchcock, J. Mason up, 157; 3rd: Good Chance, Rokeby Stable, E. Roberts up, 143; Also ran: Game Runner, 130, W. Leonard. Time: 4: 36 3-5.

Friday, Oct. 21

4 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 miles.—1st: Swimalong, Mrs. Arthur White, J. Oxley up, 132; 2nd: Big March, John Bosley, N. Brooks up, 132; 3rd: Persian Prince, T. T. Mott, J. Penrod up, 143; Also ran: Hasty Pudding, 136 1-2, E. Jennings; Caught, 143, E. Roberts; Atophan, 133, G. Walker; Baffler, 140 1-2, Mr. W. Scott; Time: 3:57 2-5.

without a check, and it is the better part of a mile, she left Herman Gifford's place on her left and after crossing the road, there, made for the Turnpike. At this point there were only about ten of the combined hunt staffs within earshot and everyone of them stopped to a walk. When they finally did get up to hounds at a check, it was almost an hour later and well on beyond Morgan Wing's pheasant farm. The time could not have been less than an hour and forty-five minutes and the point, a straight line, five miles. Really this was a hunt and eight couples on, all but one hound that started.

Forty-eight Long Islanders and about forty New Jerseyites journeyed to Millbrook and were royally feted during their three day stay. One thing that gave us a great deal of pleasure was having with us all three days Mr. Eugene Reynal who for so

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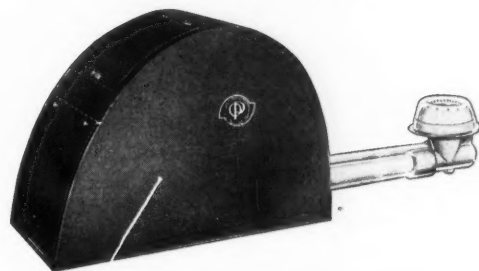
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Ernest Redmon's Royalty II Captures Championship Over Long List Of Hunters Saturday

Held as a Benefit of The Aldie High School, the renewed Annual Aldie Horse Show, taking place on the Aldie School Grounds last Saturday, was a significant success and a tribute to the hard-working Committee headed by Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, Roger Elgin and Mrs. Robert Currie, Secretary. Getting underway in the morning, splendid types were shown in Draft foals, two and three years olds, with Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Farms, Paul Adams and Louise M. Crouch taking the major awards.

In the Suitable to Become Hunter Division, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Ernest L. Redmon and Mrs. C. C. Saffer had unusual and finely conformed youngsters as winning entries. As the hunters swept into performance in the afternoon, Ernest L. Redmon's Royalty II, with Championships behind him from Rappahannock and Orange Show outings, accounted for the Green Three and Four Year Olds, the Middle and Heavyweight and the Handicap Classes, in rapid order, to become the stand-out of the day.

Though Mr. Redmon captured a conspicuous number of blues, even winning the final event, the Green Hunters with Hackle's Up, Miss Natalie Hazard, daughter of Mrs. Silvie Hazard riding hunters in her first horse-show, won the hearts of many. With her consistent riding

she placed well up throughout, to finally come away with the blue in Ladies' Hunters, ahead of many with more experience. Miss Hazard rode Miss Nancy Redmon's good bay gelding Dusquene to this triumph, after placing third in the Middle and Heavyweight, second in the Handicap and then went on to get another third in the final class.

Miss June Hanes, the rider of the Upperville Rokeby Champion of Miss Charlotte Noland's last June, again found her winning ways, giving Oration II, owned by Mrs. Thomas B. Davis, a beautiful ride, in a big class, to win the Road Hacks.

Another youngster learning the taste of ring-riding winnings was Miss Joan Fontaine, daughter of the Hugh Fontaines, when she scored in successive order on Blue Bal, owned by Miss Patricia Whitfield, in the Pony Under Saddle, and Pony Jumping Classes. J. Edward Parker, of Warrenton is always popping up with a good new hunter, and Saturday he had a flashy looking chestnut in Right of Way, by Out of the Way, and won the Lightweight Hunters, as well as other ribbons.

Summary

Draft Foals—First, Entry, Groton Farms, Mrs. Robert Winthrop; 2nd: Entry, C. M. and F. J. Pearson; 3rd: Entry, Mrs. C. C. Saffer.

Draft One and Two Years Olds—First, Queen of Rutledge, Paul Adams; 2nd: Prince, Doris Cunningham; 3rd: Entry, F. S. Warren; 4th: Entry C. M. and F. J. Pearson.

Draft Three Years and Over—First, Virginia Queen, Louise M. Crouch; 2nd: Nell, C. M. and F. J. Pearson; 3rd: 4th: Polly, Mrs. Clement Moore.

Suitable To Become, 1938 Foals—First, Entry, ch. f. Mrs. T. B. Brown; 2nd: St. Henry-Rely, ch. c. Dr. Robert L. Humphrey.

Yearlings, Suitable to Become—First, Petwood, b. c. Mrs. D. C.

Sands; 2nd: Uncle Whiskers, b. g. C. H. and H. M. Crouch; 3rd: Entry, c. James B. Skinner; 4th: Spain, ch. g. Martha Harris.

Two Year Olds, Suitable to Become—First, Scotch Wood, ch. g. E. L. Redmon; 2nd: Entry, Newell T. Ward; 3rd: Light Cargo, ch. f. Dr. R. L. Humphrey; 4th: Sand Roi, gr. c. Mrs. Gifford Ewing.

Three Year Olds, Suitable to Become—First, The Prince's Son, br. g. Mrs. C. C. Saffer; 2nd: Right of Way, J. E. Barker; 3rd: Woodrock, Mrs. D. C. Sands; 4th: Royalty II, b. g. E. L. Redmon.

Pony Under Saddle—First, Blue Bal, Patricia Whitfield, ridden by Joan Fontaine; 2nd: Wee Willie Winkie, Dorothy Fred; 3rd: Sporting Life, Billy Currie; 4th: Princess, Dorothy Fred.

Pony Jumping Class—First, Blue Bal, Patricia Whitfield, ridden by Joan Fontaine; 2nd: Wee Willie Winkie, Dorothy Fred; 3rd: Billy, Bobby Downes; 4th: Sunny South, Mrs. C. F. Downes, Agent.

Heavy Draft Stallions—First, White Acre Joe, ch. Belgian; Mrs. C. C. Saffer; 2nd: Cornell, Grey Percheron, Harry Furr.

Road Hacks—First, Oration II, ch. g. Mrs. T. B. Davis; 2nd: The Prince's Son, br. g. Mrs. C. C. Saffer; 3rd: Right of Way ch. g. J. E. Barker; 4th: Sweetbriar, b. m. Mrs. J. B. Anderson.

Green Three and Four Year Hunters—First, Royalty II, b. g. E. L. Redmon; 2nd: Right of Way, ch. g. James E. Barker; 3rd: Woodrock, Mrs. D. C. Sands; 4th: Hope, gr. m. Frederick Warburg.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Right of Way, ch. g. J. E. Barker; 2nd: Hackle's Up, E. L. Redmon; 3rd: Woodrock, Mrs. D. C. Sands; 4th: The Prince's Son, br. g. Mrs. C. C. Saffer.

Middle and Heavyweight—First, Royalty II, b. g. E. L. Redmon; 2nd: Nijinsky, gr. g. Mrs. J. B. Anderson; 3rd: Dusquene, b. g. Miss Nancy Redmon; 4th: His Way, b. g. C. H. and H. M. Crouch.

Hunter Handicap—First, Royalty II, b. g. E. L. Redmon; 2nd: Dusquene, b. g. Miss Nancy Redmon ridden by Miss Natalie Hazard; 3rd:

Hunters Moon, ch. g. Glenstone Farm, ridden by Miss Francis Turner; 4th: Sister, Frost Anderson.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Dusquene, b. g. Miss Nancy Redmon, ridden by Miss Natalie Hazard; 2nd: Moon Blaze, ch. g. Mrs. Amory Perkins; 3rd: Nijinsky, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, ridden by Barbara Herbster; 4th: Oration II ch. g. Mrs. T. B. Davis.

Green Hunters—First, Hackle's Up; E. L. Redmon; 2nd: Woodrock, Mrs. D. C. Sands; 3rd: Dusquene, Miss Nancy Redmon.

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Red Ned Captures Essex Timber Race

Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter Disqualified In First Day At Far Hills Meeting

By Robert P. W. Harrison.
The first day of the 23rd., Annual Meeting of the Essex Fox Hounds, run over the Froh-Heim estate of E. B. Schley, near Far Hills, N. J. on Wednesday proved a great success and all four races of the card were good contests. **Faction Fighter**, owned by Paul Mellon, a 1-4 favorite in the five horse field of The Mount Defiance Cup, 2 1-2 miles over timber, came home in front by 7 lengths, only to be disqualified, enabling Arthur I. Meig's **Red Ned** to be returned the winner.

With good attendance, ideal weather, the feature seemed to be convincingly won by the Mellon mount, to gain the first leg on the Cup for this owner since **Drinmore Lad** triumphed in 1933. Away evenly, Mr. Frost went down at the first fence on Miss Terry Schey's **Winner**, while Mr. Howard Edwards came to grief at the third on John Hay Whitney's **All Satin**. **Faction Fighter**, son of **Irish Battle—Pride of The Cottage**, made the pace from the outset, under a strong pull, commanding a four length advantage coming by the stands the first time around. The **Fair Co-Ed**, owned by J. G. Lelper, Jr., was second and **Red Ned** trailed. On the second circuit, Mr. Watters, Jr., erred, sending the James Ryan trained short of the flag on the fence coming back across the road. With his mount fencing beautifully, Mr. Watters made his error, jumping panel, flagged in half, an easy thing to do running into the sun. **Red Ned** running off the pace, did not hurry after Mr. Hamilton saw the mistake and easily beat **The Fair Co-Ed** in the stretch, with a rush. Bookies paid off at 10-1 on the Judges' ruling and **Red Ned's** race. **Faction Fighter** proved an outstanding five year old, jumping without a mistake.

In The Froh-Heim, two miles over brush, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's **War Port** went out to make the running, as the **War Whoop** son did down at Elkridge-Harford last Saturday. However, **Tioga**, held at 3-5, five lengths back of **War Port** the first time 'round ridden off the pace with good judgment, moved up with a half a mile to go, and three jumps from the finish took over the running to be banged home strongly by Mr. Woolfe-trainer-rider. By **The Sword** and **Prince Wick** also caught the tiring **War Port**, who had run himself out through the first stages. Three horses fell; **Royal Thomas** going down at the first and **King's Parade** and **Abenaki** falling at the last.

John Schiff's **Barrystar**, Jockey Meehan up, won the opening race easily The **Bedminster Hurdle**, by 6 lengths, from **Raritan Stable's Battle Ground II**. Paul Mellon had better racing luck in the finale, seeing his **Enterprise**, ably ridden by Mr. Woolfe, for his day's double, sent home to pay dividends at 6-1 and beat off Mr. Harrison on Andy Schuttlinger's **La Charite**, (riding strongly on a slipping saddle), by a nose. **Eolien III** broke on top but lacked foot.

Summary

Bedminster Hurdle, 3 years and up, Maidens winner of one; mile and half; purse \$300. **Barrystar**, 148,

WATERFORD WINS ROMBOUT TRIALS

John Melville Rides Best Hunter To Capture Challenge Trophy From 26 At Poughkeepsie

Amos L. Horst

The Rombout Hunt's annual Hunter Trials were held near Poughkeepsie N. Y., on October 15, at the Greenvale Farm. Six events were on the program, with the most important competition centering around the **Govern Challenge Trophy**, representative of the Judges' choice of the best hunter in the show of 26 entries.

Alfred Berolzheimer, of Cross River, N. Y., won this event with **Waterford**, ridden by John M. Melville, of Hyde Park, and became the second owner to have his name inscribed on the Cup, which must be won three times for permanent possession. **Waterford** placed ahead of M. Glenn Folger's **Sultana**, Miss Evelyn Thompson's **Scattercash** and Glenhill Farm's **Brown Boy**.

The best Hunt Team was the entry of **Dr. Edgar, Paddy Hill** and **Sir Harry of Carinduff**, ridden by the Misses Evelyn Thompson, Eileen Bigelow and John Melville. Second in the Hunt Team went to **Waterford, Highball** and **Entry 7**, ridden by Melville, William Schermerhorn and Grosvenor Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kay, Jr., won the Suitable Class with **Hill Blaze** by placing ahead of **Homer B. Gray's Fire Rose** and **Killkerney**. Morton Govern's **Sandman** was the Best Thoroughbred Hunter beating the nearest competition in the Glenhill Farm's **Brownie**, Miss Edith Alschul's **Hawthorne** and **Waterford**.

The Best Half-Bred Hunter was won by Glenhill Farm's **Brown Boy**. Second in this went to Mr. Gray's

Meehan	2-1	1-2	out
Battle Ground II, 157,				
Magee	1-2	out	
Passing Sun, 152,				
Mr. Davis				
Time: 3:13 2-5				
Also ran: Alyward, 148, Mr. Cleland, Lighthearted, 148, Mr. Watters, Singing Water, 144, Jennings; Clovisse, 172, Mr. Woolfe; Button Button, 135, Duffy; Better Brook, 147, Hayhurst; Quakerstreet, 142, Mr. Reid.				
The Froh-Heim; 3 years and up; 2 miles Brush; Purse \$300.				
Tioga, 151,				
Mr. Woolfe, 3-5	out	out		
By The Sword, 139,				
Smith	4-1	2-1	
Prince Wick, 157,				
Mr. Frost, 2-1				
Time: 4:02.				
Also ran: War Port, 152, Jennings; Fell Royal Thomas, 157, Mr. Watters Jr., Kings Parade 152, Magee; Abenaki, 157, Mr. Powers.				
The Mount Defiance Cup, 4 years and up; Amateur Riders, 2 1-2 miles over timber.				
Red Ned, 157,				
Mr. J. Hamilton .. 10-1	3-1	1-2		
The Fair Co-Ed, 151,				
Mr. Disston, (overweight)				
.....	3-1	out		
Time: 5:21 2-5.				
Also ran: Faction Fighter, 163, Mr. Watters, won but disqualified; Terry's Winner, 162, Mr. Frost fell; All Satin, 152, Mr. Edwards, lost rider.				
The Bernardsville, 3 years and up, Amateur Riders, 6 furlongs, flat.				
Enterprise, 140, (1 lb. overweight).				
Mr. Woolfe, 6-1	2-1	1-1		
La. Charite, 146,				
Mr. Harrison, 3-5	out			
Monks Shadow, 155,				
Mr. Cleland, 2-5				
Time: 1:22.				
Also ran: Bartholdi, 149, Mr. Reid; Shot Gun, 155, Mr. Hamilton; Eolien III, 143, Mr. McKinney; Autumn Breeze II, 146, Mr. Watters; Any Play, 146, Mr. Edwards; Yellowline, 143, 14 pounds overweight, Mr. Stoddard Jr; Wasoet, 146, Mr. Bartow.				

Jack McGee, and third to Mr. Govern's **Red Fox** and **Sultana**.

Summary

Horses suitable to become hunters, four-year-olds and under, Shown in hand. Won by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kay's **Hill Blaze**; John M. Melville's **Treasure Trove**, 2nd; **Homer B. Gray's Fire Rose** 3rd; **Homer B. Gray's Killkerney**, 4th.

Hunters, thoroughbred type, shown under saddle. Won by Morton Govern's **Sandman**; Glenhill Farm's **Brownie**, 2nd; Miss Edith Alschul's **Hawthorne**, 3rd; Alfred Berolzheimer's **Waterford**, 4th.

Hunters, half-bred type, Shown under saddle. 1st. Glenhill Farm's **Brown Boy**; **Homer B. Gray's Jack McGee**, 2nd; Morton Govern's **Red Fox**, 3rd; M. Glenn Folger's **Sultana**, 4th.

Hunt teams, three horses ridden at a suitable hunting pace by members of a recognized hunt attired in hunt livery. Won by Dr. Edgar, Paddy Hill, and Sir Harry of Carinduff ridden by Misses Evelyn Thompson, Eileen Bigelow, and John M. Melville; **Waterford, Highball** and **Entry 7**, ridden by John M. Melville, William Schermerhorn and Grosvenor Jacobs, 2nd; Jack McGee, Scattercash and Oddity's Omega, ridden by William Schermerhorn, Miss Evelyn Thompson and Grosvenor Jacobs, 3rd; Dorando, Brownie and Brown Boy, ridden by Miss Harriett Behrend, Stewart Heimberg and Miss Louise McKinney, 4th.

The Govern Challenge Trophy. The judge's choice of a horse to go hunting on, and hunting only. Entries required to be hunting-sound and only those that have hunted with Rombout Hounds. Won by Alfred Berolzheimer's **Waterford**; M. Glenn Folger's **Sultana**, 2nd; Miss Eileen Bigelow's **Paddy Hill**, 3rd; Miss Evelyn Thompson's **Scattercash**, 4th.

Open jumping. Employees up, Won by Langborne Williams' **Entry 7**, ridden by Gene Lasher; Miss Eileen

Bigelow's **Turvey**, ridden by Stewart Heimberg, 2nd; **Homer B. Gray's Kenilworth**, ridden by Charles Barrett, 3rd; Glenhill Farm's **Duchess**, ridden by Stewart Heimberg, 4th.

The class of fifteen Half-bred Hunters was as fine a lot of upstanding horses as could be brought together in any hunting community. Spectators and riders were well pleased with the selection of Glenhill Farms' **Brown Boy**.

BLARNEY CASTLE ARRIVES TO JUMP FOR IRISH TEAM

Blarney Castle, 14 year old veteran of the Irish Army Jumping Team, who has made no less than seven trips to the United States, will compete in the National Horse Show, in the Madison Square Garden, Nov. 5-12. Blarney Castle heads the six Irish jumpers, that arrived in New York last week.

The team is in charge of Capt. Daniel Corry, who will ride Duhallo and Clotiarf. Lt. Neylon will ride Tramore Bay and Owen Roe; while Lt. Stack, a newcomer to America, will be on Blarney Castle and Antarinneach. The latter is the only horse on the team new to Madison Square. Sgt. Dunne, in charge of the horses, advised that all had shipped well.

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In The Country:-

The Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland are giving the usual top of the day luncheon at the "Covert" before the Middleburg Races, Saturday, Nov. 12th., at "Glenwood Park Course". Luncheon is at 12:30, first race post time at 1:30.

The Duncan Reads are entertaining after the Hunter Horse Show and how, with Freddy Warburg, his guests, the Worth Howards, the Frank Parkers of Connecticut, the John Hanes, June and others.

An anonymous Special Delivery from Berwyn, Pa., brings news, but we keep it still anonymously and: "Around and about Sugartown, Pa., '...a certain young lady...' has been seen and heard making many wagers that she will no longer be single on the first of July, 1939." "It has been rumored around Monkton, Md., that '...' a certain young gentleman rider 'has been playing bookie at the Hunt-Meets. He does not take bets on horses, but gives even money to all comers who want to gamble that he will not trip over the matrimonial route before next July." "Is this a coincidence or is there any connection between events in Penna., and Maryland?"

It's the fillies that go for the fall and particularly so for Edward Friendly, erst-while of Warrenton. Last year it was that *Jacola* won the Solima Stakes at Laurel, while she returned to this form again this month, first to defeat *Seabiscuit* and hang up a track record in so doing, and two weeks later, last Saturday, won the Maryland Handicap, carrying 122 pounds to out run seven other three year olds.

Mrs. Clarke T. Baldwin's father, Louis K. Liggett, of Boston, and Rexall renown, after Greenbriar for a spell, did stop by in Warrenton, landing three point at Zieger Field for luncheon.

Down from New York has come Mrs. Isham Keith to spend some weeks of November with Mrs. E. M. Snitman and Miss Katherine I. Keith in Warrenton.

The lovely Ethel Worthington became Mrs. William J. Coad, Jr., and will go west to Omaha to make her home, following the marital ceremonies last Saturday in Washington, when many friends from throughout the country, including the Faris Jenkins of New York, many Omahans, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman Sr., and Miss Anne Camden Barrett were up from Warrenton.

The Redskins trounced the Eagles last Sunday: no doubt an inspired eleven with the E. Kenneth Jenkins, George W. Cuttings, Col. Clark Reynolds, William B. Streets, John Hinkleys up from the hunt-country as fans.

The Warrenton Hunt-Country Club will feature a Halloween Costume Dance from 10 until 2 Saturday night. Jack Keith is having a warming up party for many until the Band starts playing.

Lewis W. Carter of the Aldie Garage and Winnie Henrietta of Middleburg are gliding down the matrimonial walks this week.

Mrs. Carl Schmidlaup is down, journeying quickly to Foxcroft to see the young daughter.

The highest roof on Ridge View has at last a habitant, and Steve Clark has a home, of his own. Yet to be named, it hasn't been long in the building, with Contractor Conquest aquitting.

Carol Metcalf is back again in our midst, with the Houghton Metcalfs, and through until Monday.

Those seen in the Field, on October 22nd with the Goldens Bridge Hounds were: Mrs. Bernard Gimbel (side saddle) her daughter, Mrs. David Solinger and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Gimbel and a guest Colonel Duell, Mrs. Arthur Choate (side saddle), Miss Margaret Rives, Mr. J. W. Schiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKeon, Mr. James C. Clark, Master Charles Dana Gibson II, nine year

old son of Mrs. James C. Clark and one of the best over at least 15 very difficult stone wall jumps.), Mr. R. C. Bondy, Mr. Robert Lamb, Mrs. E. B. King, Mr. Clifton Edgar, Mr. William Ewing, Mrs. William C. Brownling, Mr. Sylvan Weil.

Among those seen in the Field with the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds on Oct. 20th., were: Mr. W. W. Brainard Jr., Hon. Whipper-in and Master Junior Drag, Mrs. Joseph Wilshire (side saddle), Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Prime, Miss Jeanne Morehead, Mrs. Magruder Dent, Mr. Alvin Untermyer, Miss Neva Minton, Mr. Morton Govern, Miss Elizabeth Highland, Mrs. Howard Serrell.

Away to the finals at the Inter-American on Sunday afternoon flew: the gad-about-get-about: Jack Skinners, William Hulberts, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Harris Bucklin, Kay Hulbert, Gwynne Harrison, Robert Winnills, she with a lovely green feathered hat; Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Dr. Bob Humphrey, W. H. Lipscomb, Arthur Godfrey, doing a grand job broadcasting, in his winning voiced way whom we hear Walter Winchell has heard; Peggy Tinker with little yellow gloves and scarf; Anne Hagner, Mrs. H. S. Hurlbut, Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Chicago and Berryville, but back in Virginia for a spell; Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart Richardson, he Judging, and an English retired Army-officer who has had much to do with the Duke of Beaufort's 'osses; the George Greenhaighs looking smartly, and with us, well pleased with *Merric Prince* and other Springsbury mounts who swept the show; George Walker, Ellie Wood Keith, Sr., and Jr., Donald Snellenburg, the William Perrys, Fenton and Mercer Fadeley, the former of *Lacquer Lady* renown and young son who wishes it to be known that it is *Headrock* not *Headrode*, as erroneously catalogued in Horse Show programs; Lt. "Buddy" F. F. Wing on *Dakota* and Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, who did her Trinity record one better, when she rode astride twice and aside once to place one, two, three in the Ladies.

The Mexican Embassy was the last Inter-American Horse Show scene for the Chronicle and there were many from Maryland and Virginia in: the Frank Whittakers, her sister; Dr. William McCellan M. F. H. of Fairfax; the George Roberts Slaters of Upperville; Hon. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley of "Belmont"; Theo Martin of Washington; H. W. "Bill" Morgan, Jr., Thomas Morgan, Jr.'s nephew; Lt. Sterling Wright with Lt. Wing of the American International triumphing team; Tom Mott, who recited a "Grace", once spoken at his "Handley Cross" board by Foxhall Keene: "Oh! Lord above, look down with love, upon this rancid ham; Give me some meat that's fit to eat for this ain't worth a dam"; but this certainly couldn't be applicable to the splendid tea-reception of the Mexicans in their Embassy with great murals depicting the advancement of civilization in Mexico; Samuel Walter Taylor of Rider and Driver; Claude Owens; Capt. and Mrs. "Tony" Henri Luebbermann, he who did so well on his *Billy Do*, and is going to the National with the Fort Myer Show Team, with Lt. John R. Pugh on *Sir Conrad* and Capt. John L. Hines on *Clipped Wings*; the very charming Col. and Mrs. Carl Bradford, and some other hundreds.

Possibly getting inspiration from seeing the "migration of caribou herds", Cornelius "Sonny" Whitney flew from Canada where he had been movieing the caribou, landed in Lexington, watched his yearlings migrate about an eighth of a mile on Tuesday last, a quarter of a mile on Thursday, and then flew straightway to New York to announce his intentions of racing again, with E. L. Snyder to train. Mr. Snyder's charges are all yearlings and include a bay filly by *Pennant—Pompline*, by *Pompey*. Four are by the late *Equipoise*, two by *Halcyon*, two by *Whichone*, and three by *Peace Chance*, with one of these a bay colt out of *Top Flight*.

Louis B. Mayer, who found racing a snap, when he, (who had never bet on a horse-race) hit-on three winners

in a row, first turned to buying, now to racing. His fresh Hollywood blue and pink silks were aboard his first winner on Oct. 8th. *Main Man* was his premier photo-finisher, bought for \$17,000 by *Hildur—Rose Mist*, with 33 starts, 12 wins and \$29,150., 'ere going to the movie-mogul.

Like J. Yancey Christmas's *Rough Time*, by *Grand Time* who came back from convalescence to winning form. Arnold Hanger's *He Did*, by *Dinah Did—Victorian* did as well, just beating off Mrs. E. Graham Lewis's *Pagliacci* in the Interborough 'cap at Jamaica.

Lt. Col. R. A. Kelser, Chief of the Army Veterinary Corps has announced that the Harvard Medical School has definitely established that the same filtrable virus which causes encephalomyelitis in horses also causes encephalitis in human beings. "The outbreak of the equine disease", says the Blood-Horse, "in Massachusetts this summer was accompanied by 20 known cases of encephalitis in children, and 50 per cent of those cases resulted fatally." All breeders and owners of thoroughbreds are urged to vaccinate against and minimize the existence of encephalomyelitis.

Among those out in the Orange County country with the Fletcher Harpers this past week have been: Mrs. Amory Perkins, William Phillips, Mrs. William Langley, the Robert Youngs, Mrs. George Garrett, the Delancy Nicolls, Frederick Prince, Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Miss Jane Stevenson, Mrs. Diana Guest, Thayer McMann.

Shelt Glascock, Miss Julia Whiting and others.

Middleburg had a goodly field of followers out with Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint-Masters during the week when: Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Natalie Hazard, Mrs. Arthur White and Ridgley (Carol on the lovely *Pink Way*); Foxcrofters in Anne Gambrell, Baisie McCormick, Averell Smith, Eleanor Mackubin, Laura Shook, Laura Sprague, June Hanes; and Jamie McCormick, the Turner Wiltshires, Harry Worcester Smith, Freddy Warburg, Louis "Egbert" Murdock, and others, hunted.

Dr. A. C. Randolph and Piedmont have had sport and followers in: Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Harry Worcester Smith, riding a new green one; Herman Piggott, Jamie McCormick, trying one; Waugh Glascock on Mrs. John Hay Whitney's favorite mare *Poulette*; George Roberts Slater, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Sammy Sands, thrusting by Hounds ahead of the Master, Beatty Brown, on a first time outer; Mrs. John (Hope) Hanes, out for the first time, on *Bunting*, June Hanes, Hunting Atwell from Leesburg, Nancy Iselin who believes in hacking to meets, Colin McLeod, a good green; Irish heavyweight of Chris Greer's; Du-lany Randolph and others.

It was the Aldie High School Benefit, and the Aldie Horse Show had a substantial success under the capable Committee management of Dr. R. L. Humphrey, our renowned friend; Roger Elgin; Otto Furr, of

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Buckley—Grand Time fame; Francis Turner; Mrs. Clement Moore; Walton Saffer; Mrs. R. L. Humphrey; Paul Adams, R. J. Currie and the "Dover" gentleman, James McCormick. Said one Committeeman, "why there's as much class in the audience as there is quality in the ring." Mrs. Robert (Marty) Currie was the Secretary and a hard working, tireless one too. She rounded up the advertising, rounded up the entries and placed it all in the palm of a program, and so turned round a great day, with the dance the finale that night.

At Aldie, judging were T. Beatty Brown; Jim Skinner with yearlings; Mrs. D. C. Sands, exhibitor, with her good jockey, June Hanes, whose family following included the John Hanes, (He the assist, Secy., of the Treasury) Ormsby and Johnny Hanes, Jr., Frederick Warburg, nervouslike in agitation for Janey's daughter, Hope's performances; Mrs. Walter McK. (Helen Buchanan) Jones, of "Ayrshire", Upperville; Mrs. Norman (Kay) Toerge and Mrs. Silvie Harzard, with a pile of spruce as a back rest, basking while biting finger nails in tense anxiety of "Nattie" Harzard's first blue-winnings in a Horse Show.

There was Prosser Tabb too; Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, Mrs. John B. Anderson, all overcoated and with a new rider up on her Nijinsky in Barbara Herbst, of Warrenton; Mary Warren with Norris Royston; Miss Julia Whiting; Lucy Proctor of Maryland, riding for her cousin, Mrs. Southgate (Anne) Morison; Jack and Mildred Skinner, the William Hulberts, the Fletcher Harpers, Dr. Frank Humphrey, the Robert Crochets, Mrs. Amory Perkins riding her new Moon Blaze second in the Ladies' Hunters, finding it great fun to ride and win on her own; Steve Clark, Patricia Downes, Laura Sprague, Mrs. Jock Ely, and Mrs. George Garrett, who's in her "Chilly Bleak" now for the fall, Catherine Hulbert and Harris Bucklin.

Among those drag and fox-hunting with Farmington Hunt during the past week, have been Rodger Rinehart and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Joint Masters, the R. H. Schlesingers, (Bobby riding as Field Master), Mrs. Randolph Catlin, James Blackwell (with interests in Green Mountain country now); the Thomas Renwick, he on Black Cat; Betty Coles, Elsie Oakly, Virginia Martin, Dek Rowen, of Chicago; the Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the Marshall Fields III, Hugh Garth, (on a white mule); Bill Jones, Judy Molter, William Butfield, and Honorary Members of the Staff in Llewellyn Miller, Hoodie Keith and Howard Haffner on his new 4 year old.

After the Farmington Drag last Saturday, the Rodger Rineharts entertained, for many who jumped the back fence, a brush one, at the end of the line. Some hundreds were there, with some carrying on to the party Bill Butfield, Connie Collier and her mother Mrs. Cocke gave at the Club.

The A. B. C. Albermarle Baggy Club has been formed in the University-Charlottesville Farmington area. Truman and Jane Dodson, Howard Haffner, Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel, Connie Collier, Tom Morris, Bill Butfield, Tommy Craven and Judy Molter, Charter Members, have been making the rounds on a Sunday morning in Three Buggies, lunching in the Catlin's back yard last week.

The Samuel A. Culbertsons III (everything runs in threes), entertained recently for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, of New York (he's Bryce Wing's brother). Among those

there were: the Alonzo Rineharts, the J. P. Jones, Jane Rinehart, the Thomas Renwick, the Truman Dodsons, the Franklin Roosevelts, the Royal Victors, Mrs. Helen Lindsay, Virginia Martin, Miss Daisy Garth, Lloyd Symington, the Marshall Fields, the Rodger Rineharts, the Anthony Blisses and others.

Winifred Maddux has had to recall invitations for cocktails after the Hunter Horse Show on Saturday, due to the illness of her mother Mrs. Raymond Belmont, who is in the Emergency Hospital.

What the well dressed baby will wear, and we mean baby! Mrs. Walter Fred will have it at the Skye Shop next Tuesday and Wednesday when Carol Van Kleek of Glen Ridge, New Jersey spreads out her display of blankets and puffs and carriage sets. In addition to the genuine baby jobs there will be a fine outlay of accessories for "Babies" of the more glamorous variety, such as bags of all kinds, novelties, hand quilted coats, bed jackets and robes. Go and see for yourselves, Mesdames.

That genial farmer sculptor of the hunt country, Charles Farrar has resumed his weekly sculpture classes in the art building of the Warrenton Country School in response to numerous requests. These classes are held on Wednesday at ten in the morning and offer splendid advantages to those who have heretofore had to go into Washington for this opportunity. Mr. Farrar, who formerly taught at the Broadmoor Art Academy of Colorado Springs, extends a cordial invitation to those interested to visit his classes. Already under way, the class has completed work on small figures of animals and is at present working on a portrait bust.

Word comes from over Lookout Mountain way in Tennessee that Mary Catherine Fred, that lovely young daughter of Walter's who had all the young Middleburg swains by the ears last summer, has been elected Queen of the Junior League Circus to be held in Chattanooga, where she lives with her mother, sometime next month. And a beauteous queen she will be.

Mrs. Ayres Starr, whom all the hunt country had 'most given up as lost, has at last abandoned Hollywood to its own devices and is back in New York. One may hazard a guess that in the not too distant future she will be back with us again, if only for a visit, but it will be a joy to behold her cheery, vivacious personage once more.

Come November 4th and all the young lovelies will be on parade. The Charlotte Parker fashion show to be held that night in the Middleburg Theatre between the first and second movie show will sparkle and scintillate with the personalities of Rosalie Montague, Jane Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Catherine Hulbert, Fanny and Constance Lyon and Janet Harrison, who will model the latest in Jane Engle evening and street creations.

Home from "Sass-catch-wan" (how's this spelling, Bill Gaines, of In The Town and Out in the Country Democrat columns?) came the Hulbert Phipps of Rockburn farm and four bird-dogs. Hunting was great up there, and the Canadian wildness has held the Phipps fast for these four weeks.

It was up to New York for Eva S. Spilman and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins this week, for shopping and 52nd Street and Jack and Charley's; the Harry Pools did the Mulberry Bushes there a week ago; and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Butler, of Princeton, left the New Jersey flats to week-end with their aunts, Miss Edith Butler and Mrs. J. S. Craig.

It has been party after party for Anne West, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall B. West, of Baltimore,

and her fiance, Johnny Jenney of Wilmington, in that Delaware metropolis. The Edgar Mills Gemmells, Elizabeth K. Sothoron, Harriett Parker and others were on hand for a cocktail hour at the Felix du Pont Jr., last Saturday, while the William Kitchells (she the undeniable inimitable Renee Carpenter) wound them all up around their Rock Spring board for dinner, 'ere the Lamont du Pont Jr. and the Campbell Weirs combined to continue the pre-nuptial honors at a dance.

The Edward Throckmorton McLean Jr., have been keeping "Gamecock Farm" in the throes of entertainment. Following the brilliant occasion of Sarah Bosley's party, they entertained in honor of the rare and distinguished guests at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt races. The marquee of the debut-night was still standing. Among the many there were the Wallace W. Lanahans, (he was a Steward with Judge Frank J. Bryan and James Park); Judges: W. H. de C. Wright, Walter Wickes, B. H. Brewster, Jr., J. Riegan McIntosh, Clerk of the Course for the day; and Patrol Judges: Gary Black, Benjamin H. Griswold III, at the tea with his lovely Leith, Hugh O'Donovan, W. F. Schulderberg, and of the Paddock: Judge Dean Bedford.

Then at the Elkridge Races and the McLeans later were: S. Lurman Stewart, the Plunket Stewarts, Harvey Ladew, M. F. H. on whose place the races were run; Granger Gaither, with Birmingham the winner; the David Dows, down from L. I.; the Stuart Janneys, John Vanderbogert; the Downey Bonsals looking well; Frank Voss, Bryce Wing whose Broadside King was second to the Granger Gaither trained; the J. W. Y. Martins, John K. Shaw Jr., M. F. H.; Edward J. Brennan, Racing Secretary; Tommy Leiter and cousin Audrey Campbell, and Mrs. E. Kenneth (Betty) Jenkins who flew over from Warrenton; the Randy Duffeys, Jane Wilbur and Henry Frost, he who is headed with Terry's Winner for Essex this week; the Harry Pools; Miss Polly Warfield, who had charge of the Program's advertising; Carol Metcalf with her sporting candid camera and lovely blonde running mate, Cally Chaffee; Anne and Sally McAdoo; Cynthia Heffron of Conn.; Betty Iglehart, Arthur White, Jinx Carton and Edith Park.

Others at the Elkridge-Harford-Ladew-races last Saturday, were Nancy Wickes, in blue, with Jack Shaw, Mrs. Isaac Emerson, Virginia McIntosh, in autumn hued outfit of yellow and brown; Frances Nolting in green and tan tweed, George Carey and Jack Needles; Hannah Wight with Frank Binford; the David G. McIntosh, Mrs. John Bosley, Mike Kerr, Mrs. Harrison; Frances Nolting and Gary Black; Alice Duffey, of the Duffey clan of Middleburg; Louise Whitfield in green tweed outfit and making notes; John Vanderbogart, "Don" Symington, Mrs. Louis Fisher and "Kirks" Pitts, just home from Bermuda honeymoon. A great many "Ya. Known Baltimoreans and Marylanders" were up in Wil-Dei for the Anne West festivities.

Paul De Mayo, of Nardi, Inc., has been well ensconced in "The Cottage", between Harry Worcester Smith's "My Hunting Box" and Carl White's "Iron Jockey". Mr. Nardi will be here through the season, and will have De Mayo to spell him, when New York National Show coats and breeches call him north. "The Cottage" has been fixed up as a splendid show room for Nardi toppers and togs.

It's out, America's premier Gentleman rider of the hunt-meeting circuit, Johnny Harrison has another winner, and with the engagement announced to Anne Mather, they will be married in time to honeymoon (like the buss-man's vacation), to see the Grand National in March.

Horace Nathaniel Luttrell, of Washington, in a matter of fact way, said what the Inter-American Horse Show needed was a good Hunt Ball. Mrs. Lawrence "Chip" (Evie) Robert was the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and attended to the "Hurry Harry the Invitations by Wire." What a whirling vortex the milling colorful Hunt Ball fans

made. There were Embassy ones, Chileans, Mexicans, Cubans, Americans and the "Huntcountryans"!

Peter Carter's "cutest one, Chubby Austin" sat in the spacious hallway checking in the Inter-American Horse Show Hunt Ball players and what merry ones they were, who stayed through the night to find Merrie Prince of Springsbury crowned the Champion next day. It's only by contrast that you can appreciate the best. There were two orchestras playing, Maestro Pete Macias' Orchestra, of Heigh Ho Club fame and Sidney's. How the former outdid the latter is only a matter of knowing the turns, orchestrations and true beats of Rumbas, Waltzes and Lab-beths. Harry Worcester Smith sensed this quickly and in the same manner of this thoroughbred performing orchestra, spoke words of horses, hurdles and horsemen, with recourse to verse.

Down for the week end with the Lloyd Tabbs are Worthington Valleyites the William Cokes, of Glyndon, Maryland. Others will gather at the Tabbs on Sunday when explorer Jacques Francine, now visiting Sandy McLeod at Huntlands, will show his fascinating pictures of Labrador.

A week end guest of William F. Hitt's at his Homeland Farm, is George Bull, of nation wide racing fame and President of Saratoga. Mr. Hitt is entertaining for Mr. Bull at a luncheon on Sunday.

At the Sulgrave Inter-American were: Harry Semmes and Fred R. Sanderson Joint M. F. H. of Potomac the Lawrence Roberts, Dulany Randolph, the Turner Wiltshires, (she can show the young debs the ways as a dancer, as well as she goes to hounds); gay and lovely of Washington were Eleanor Meem and debutante, Peggy Townsend; Anne Leith Waddell, the Crompton Smiths, Raymond Tartiere, Colin McLeod, Jamie McCormick, Peggy Heron, W. H. "Shorty" Lipscomb, the Beverley Mason Jr., Eva S. Spilman, Austine "Bootsie" McDonnell, the Virginia-miss who has "Gone With the Wind" in the movies now; Nina Tabb and others of the Middleburg-Warrenton area. Then there were Washington Star Classified ones in Eva Hinton and Jock Merriam; there, too, were the Commander and Mrs. William "Tommy" Thomases; Commissioner Melvin Hazen, Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., John Gheen, all of the Show Committee; Dwight Davis, Gen. Kromer and daughter Jane, Margaret Cotter, Lisbeth Steig, Tom Mott, Judy Johnson, Emily Davis, Randy Hagner, Igor Cassini, "Petit Pointing"; Stellita Stapleton, the Marshall Exnicios, she very lovely, he newly in pink; Bobby Woods, still a leader among the debutant delights, with Jock Merriam, Rufus Johnston, Bill Russell and George Wheeler.

Causality List.

Bettina Belmont is in the Garfield Hospital, and has another week to go.

So is Mrs. Raymond Belmont spelling it again in Emergency Hospital.

Dr. H. A. Spittler, another of Middleburg, is in the Garfield Hospital as well, getting over an appendectomy.

John Hall, makes the third from Middleburg, all together in the Garfield Hospital.

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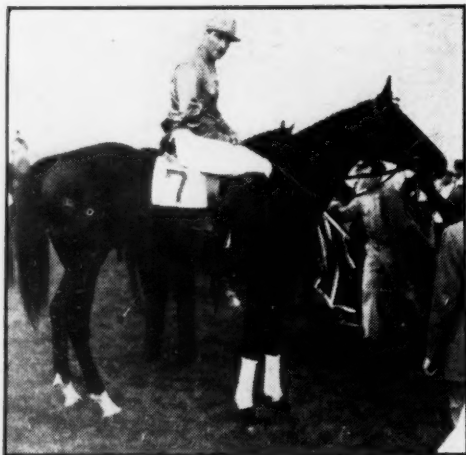
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Mr. J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis got up on the C. Mahlon Kline SILVER LANCE, to win The Amateur Cup Sweepstakes at Rose Tree on Saturday week, and is shown here. Mr. J. S. Harrison had ridden the son of KNIGHT OF THE GARTER—SILVER PATCH first in The Middletown Barrens Plate on the 12th of Oct., three days previous and was up again to get home first in The Atlantic Hall Farm Handicap, at Elkridge-Harford last Saturday. The Morris H. Dixon-trained has carried 150, 155 and 159 in three winning outings.

—Windsor.

Coue First—Then Bartow



"Getting better and better" and Mr. Henry Bartow up on E. J. Husted's ROUQUIN, by BAH'S BOY—UNKNOWN followed the famous psychologist's principles, and finally rode home on top, in his fifth start this year. Mr. Bartow is shown on the Husted-trained, on winning The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, at Rose Tree, on Oct. 15th. The combination had run second to Mr. Frost on TERRY'S WINNER the previous Wednesday at the same meeting, in The Sycamore Mills Plate.

MIDDLEBURG MOVES AWAY—OFFICIALLY OPENING



Huntsman Maddux and Whipper-in George are shown moving off with the great Middleburg Pack. The official opening day meet is Monday at 9 A. M., with the Benton home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, the meeting place. Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands are joint-Masters, with Honorary-Whipper-ins in Dr. Geddes Crump, Stephen Clark, and Newell J. Ward. Miss Laura Sprague is the Honorary-Secretary. Middleburg Hounds will go three days a week through March.

—Hayes.

NYDRIE STABLE WINS HONORS



Mrs. Cary Jackson and Morris S. Clark (center), are shown here in the Nydrie Hunt Team. Nydrie placed second to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury entry at the Inter-American and CHELSEA RUSCUS of the Ray Allen Van Cliefs' Nydrie was Reserve Champion to Springsbury's MERRY PRINCE. Mr. Clarke rode for Virginia.

—Hayes.

POTOMAC OPENS SEASON



The Potomac Hunt, formerly Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, inaugurates its official 1938 season on Saturday, with the meet at 1:45 P. M. at the Glen. Harry H. Semmes and Dr. Fred R. Sanderson are joint-Masters, with Dr. James N. Greear, Jr., Secretary. Hounds will go out regularly two days a week, through March. Mr. Semmes is shown here taking a jump in a recent Hunter Trial.

